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The Project secures funding to run full set of services for another year

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AN AXMINSTER charity's successful crowdfunding campaign has secured enough cash to provide a full set of services for another year.

The Project's #Support4September campaign has been described as "a huge success", raising just over the £15,000 target.

The money was needed to close a funding shortfall which had put some of The Project's peer support groups – for young people with mental health problems – at risk of closure.

Reaching the target has ensured that The Project, which also has a base in Chard, can continue all of their services for another year.

The achievement was made possible through the kindness and generosity of The Project's many and varied supporters.

In particular, The Project leaders are very grateful to the local community groups and organisations which have pledged donations over the past month: Chardstock Street Fayre, Honiton Lions Club, Axminster Freemasons, Axpedition, the Heroes and Villains Disco and Hawkchurch Village Fete.

Crowdfunder also deserves a special thank you for adding offline donations to the campaign's total – which meant The Project was eligible to receive £7,500 in match-funding from the Santander Changemaker Fund.

The Project's founder, Debbie Humberstone, said: "Once again we are hugely grateful to so many people who helped to make this campaign a success.

"We had no idea whether crowdfunding would work, so we're over the moon that we reached our target.

"Because so many people got behind our campaign, Santander Changemaker Fund agreed to match all our donations, and this made a huge difference to us achieving our goal.

"It just shows how many people value and support what we are doing.

"The most important thing is that we can now continue all our services for young people, many of whom receive no other help to overcome the challenges they face.

"This campaign was part of The Project's fourth birthday celebrations during September and its success means we know we can continue until our fifth birthday and, hopefully, beyond."

Hayley Jones, a volunteer at The Project who masterminded the crowdfunding campaign, added: "Everyone who has supported the #Support4September campaign, through donating, giving rewards and raising awareness, has contributed to its success.

■ Debbie Humberstone

"The Project would like to thank everyone involved and hopes that in addition to raising vital funds, the campaign has increased awareness of our work and youth mental health."

Mental health support is much needed, but underfunded both locally and nationally, according to The Project leaders.

The Project's peer support groups are free to attend, inclusive and accessible to all.

Young people aged 13-24 can be referred and they don't need to have been diagnosed with a mental illness.

The mental health issues experienced by young people in The Project's groups include anxiety, bereavement, bullying, depression, eating disorders, low confidence and exam stress.

Group sessions focus on activities which help young people develop life skills and coping strategies, enabling them to manage their mental health in the long term, and to feel less isolated by their issues.

Recognising the ongoing challenge of funding the service, and the vital part it plays in supporting local young people, The Project will set up a fundraising committee in the new year, and are interested in hearing from anyone who has fundraising experience or is enthusiastic about getting involved to support this work.

■ **TEAMS from Axminster Tools & Machinery and Pecorama went head-to-head at Woodbury Golf Course in aid of charity. Sixteen players battled it out for a share of a £1,231 pot. The money was raised through sponsorship - all in aid of the firms' chosen charities: Axminster Tools & Machinery supported Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends and Pecorama backed Hospiscare.**

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TV documentary puts spotlight on credit unions

NOT-for-profit credit union Westcountry Savings and Loans has called for more awareness of ethical finance following the premiere of a new BBC documentary.

'A Matter of Life and Debt' explores the important and life changing work carried out by credit unions up and down the country.

The documentary series marks the first time that credit unions and the work that they do have been given a dedicated mainstream series.

The continuing broadcast coincided with International Credit Union Day on October 19th, which is an opportunity to raise awareness for the ever growing not for profit financial sector all over the world.

Jackie Simpson, general manager of Westcountry Savings and Loans remarks that since the first episode aired on October 9th, membership applications have increased overnight, signposted by the program.

Ms Simpson said: "For much of the public, this documentary will be the first time that they discover credit unions, and how they are very different from banks and pay day loan companies. This represents a significant moment in time for credit unions all over the country.

"We have been working to improve the lives of Westcountry citizens over the past 13 years, and as a not-for-profit, our motivation is to serve communities and not shareholders".

As of September 2016, less than two per cent of the UK public use credit unions, and Ms Simpson added that more awareness of alternative finance is key to empower individuals with increased support and options: "Credit unions have a history of giving people access to fair finance.

"For many financially excluded people, their options are limited, and are often forced to approach pay day lenders to be able to pay for necessities such as school uniforms or car repairs.

"Often it is credit unions who work with excluded individuals and debt management charities to provide solutions to get people back on their feet and improve their credit rating – which is essential to register for basic services such as mobile phone contracts or utility bills.

"This documentary helps support the credit union movement, and we warmly welcome the exposure".

Westcountry Savings and Loans (formerly Somerset Savings and Loans) has more than 2,200 members. Members' savings total £2.2m of which £1.4m is out on loan in Devon and Somerset.

The credit union recently expanded to serve Devon as well as Somerset.

The organisation has a small number of staff, with the majority of expertise provided by volunteer directors and board members. The organisation works together with debt management charities and local services such as Step Change.

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Ottery man pleads guilty to causing suffering to donkeys

RAYMOND Grigg of Longdogs Lane in Ottery St Mary has pleaded guilty to causing unnecessary suffering to three donkeys and failing to meet the needs of five donkeys when he appeared at Exeter Magistrates' Court recently, following a prosecution by the RSPCA.

The donkeys were found to have suffered from prolonged neglect when they were left with chronically overgrown hooves.

Inspector Marie Griffiths said: "Equines require a lot of specialist care and it is important to remember that people who have animals have a responsibility to look after them properly, and ensure they receive the proper veterinary treatment and care when they need it."

Magistrates also ordered Grigg to carry out 80 hours of unpaid work and pay £385 in costs, a £300 fine and a £85 victim surcharge.

Hannah Bryer, head of welfare at The Donkey Sanctuary, said: "Owning donkeys can be a hugely rewarding experience and a wonderful privilege, however they require caring and compassionate management to ensure they lead healthy and enriched lives.

"We would encourage anyone who currently owns or is thinking about acquiring donkeys, to seek advice on how to best meet their welfare needs before taking on the commitment.

"Sadly when our donkey welfare adviser first saw the five donkeys in this case it was obvious that they were in need of immediate veterinary care.

"Some had significantly overgrown hooves, whilst another had suffered a wound to its leg and shoulder which was affecting its ability to walk.

"Following specialist veterinary treatment and investigative tests, the condition of two of the donkeys was such that sadly euthanasia was considered the most humane treatment option.

"Happily with the support of our vets, farriers and farm staff, the other three donkeys have made a good recovery and are living among other donkeys at one of our sanctuaries.

"We are grateful to the combined efforts of the RSPCA, Devon and Cornwall Police and St David's Vets in investigating this case and we are happy to provide a safe and secure future for the three donkeys now in our care."

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Yeovil road improvements under way

CONTRACTORS have arrived on site this week as a major scheme to upgrade key junctions and improve traffic flow on the western side of Yeovil gets under way.

The Western Corridor scheme is a multi-million-pound package of improvements to increase the capacity of several junctions and upgrade links for pedestrians and cyclists.

The scheme will also support the delivery of more than 1,500 homes and 20 hectares of employment land nearby.

Mobilisation begins this week with teams from contractor Alun Griffith (Contractors) Ltd arriving to set up a compound off Lysander Road.

Initial preparatory works will take place off the carriageway and cause minimal disruption with the main routes into Yeovil kept clear in the run-up to Christmas.

The public can find out more about the plans, meet the teams and ask questions about what the work involves at two pre-construction drop-in events arranged for early next month.

For residents, on Monday, November 6th between 3pm to 7pm at The Parish Room, Abbey Community Centre, Abbey Manor Park.

And, for businesses, on Wednesday, November 8th between 3pm to 7pm at the conference suite (first floor of the main stand) at Yeovil Town Football Club.

Cllr John Woodman, Somerset County Council's Cabinet Member for Highways, said: "The arrival of our contractor is a big moment and signals the start of this hugely important scheme.

"Everyone who lives or works in Yeovil will be aware of the need for improvements to the road network.

"We've had to demonstrate this need and fight hard to secure funding from central Government.

"Not only will this scheme ease congestion and make it easier for people to walk or cycle into town, it will also support all the planned development in this area – unlocking land for new homes, creating jobs and boosting the local economy."

A spokesman for Alun Griffiths (Contractors) Ltd said: "We are pleased to have the opportunity to work with Somerset County Council and South Somerset District District Council to deliver the planned improvements on the Western Corridor of Yeovil.

"We will work considerately with the community and do our best to minimise disruption to road users during the various construction phases of the programme."

You can find out more about the scheme by visiting www.travelsomerset.co.uk/westerncorridor

Ticket machine reminder

FOLLOWING a six-month transitional period, East Devon District Council are reminding their car park users that their pay and display machines now only accept the new £1 coins.

Notices have been placed on all East Devon's ticket machines reminding customers that the old £1 will no longer be accepted when making a ticket purchase.

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Big turnout for choral workshop at The Minster

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A CHORAL workshop in The Minster attracted close to 50 people.

Andrew Millington, former director of music at Exeter Cathedral and current president of Axminster & District Choral Society, chose Edward Elgar's 'Dream of Gerontius' to rehearse during the morning and afternoon sessions on October 14th.

Speaking on behalf of the society, Rozanne Bulmer said: "We had 49 singers in total, a few from outside the society.

"It was a very successful workshop and the performance at 4pm was much enjoyed by those who came to support and listen.

"The workshop was fun and instructive but a great 'voyage of discovery' for most of us.

"Some had never sung it before, some had 25 or even 30 years before; only three or four people had sung the work within the last three to five years.

"Andrew was ably assisted by the two very talented soloists Julie De'Ath-Lancaster and Michael Graham."

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Students get planting for polio

THE father of Axe Valley Academy's headteacher Steve Green was the star of the show when students planted 5,000 purple crocus bulbs in support of Polio Plus, a Rotary project to eradicate polio throughout the world.

John Green, who contracted polio in August 1950 while on holiday in Lincolnshire, travelled from Hampshire to help his son and the students with the bulbs.

Headteacher Mr Green spoke about a 'guy called John who contracted polio' during assembly before revealing it was his father.

Mr Green Snr spent three months in isolation with other children, and could only see his parents through the windows of the ward on two Sundays a month.

After three months he was moved to an orthopaedic hospital, with the same visiting arrangements.

Splints and plaster casts were used to try to prevent further deformity of limbs, and he needed physiotherapy to learn to walk again.

He was eventually discharged home in August 1951, having spent a whole year in hospital.

Headteacher Mr Green told the students: "Polio caused severe weakness of his diaphragm, therefore breathing has always been compromised, and he now needs to rely on a ventilator to keep oxygen levels fairly good.

"Walking more than about 20 metres leaves him very breathless.

"His hands and arms are becoming weaker, his breathing is becoming very difficult because of the long-term effects of polio.

"However, he is now 72, married with four children and seven grandchildren."

Mr Green Snr said: "Steve used me as an example in assembly.

"I got polio in the days before a vaccine was invented.

"There were epidemics of it in the summers."

For more than 30 years, Rotary and its partners have helped reduce the number of cases from 350,000 annually to fewer than 400 globally in 2014, and they remain committed until the disease is eradicated.

Rotary has contributed more than $1.3 billion and countless volunteer hours to protect more than two billion children worldwide.

A Rotary spokesperson said: "Today, Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan are the only countries where polio remains endemic."

Headteacher Steve Green (right) with his father John Green (second from right) and students as Rotary Club of Axminster president-elect Don Waterhouse takes charge of planting

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Kilmington village shop closes down

HURFORDS Store in Kilmington has closed after serving the village for about 175 years.

Kim Rhodes and her husband Terry bought the property five years ago, with Mrs Rhodes running the shop.

They had hoped that the changes and improvements they had made would attract a buyer to prolong Hurfords as a commercial property, and the shop was marketed with commercial agents, but there was no buyer.

The shop closed for good on October 18th. Full story next week.

Photo by JULIAN SHAW

Adoption agency chosen as spa's charity of the year

HAWKCHURCH Resort and Spa has chosen Families for Children as its charity of the year.

Events such as the spa's Christmas fair, a static bike ride and profits from some items within their gift shop will go to support the charity.

Hawkchurch Resort and Spa general manager Richard McGrory said: "I have been looking for a children's charity to support as Darwin Escapes [the group the spa is part of] specialises in making families' and children's experiences memorable. Therefore we want to ensure that we can help support Families for Children so that they too can help create wonderful memories that last a lifetime."

Families for Children is a specialist adoption agency.

It currently supports more than 200 families with adoption services.

Richard McGrory and Families for Children fundraiser Antonia Poole

Bollywood star at Shute Primary School

SHUTE Primary School rocked to the sound of a Bollywood beat when pupils from across the Axe Beacon Federation attended a workshop run by Indian Bollywood singer, Raageshwari Loomba, as part of the Shute Festival of Literature and Landscape.

The music was created specially for the occasion by her father, Trilok Loomba, a well-known Bollywood director and composer.

Former Axe Valley student Jed Holmes of Simply Stage, who did all the sound and lighting for Shute Festival, kindly lent his equipment for the day.

Raageshwari is now based in the UK, having moved here from Mumbai three years ago with her barrister husband, Sudhanshu Swaroop QC, who was also present.

In the 1990s Raageshwari and her father collaborated on a song called Duniya, which stormed the charts in India and remained at number one for some time.

In a break during the workshop, Raageshwari spoke about her life and answered lots of questions from the children.

Samantha Knights, who co-directs Shute Festival with local crime writer Paddy Magrane, said: "We were absolutely thrilled that Raageshwari was able to dance and speak with the children.

"They and their parents had so much fun and we have been overwhelmed by the energy and enthusiasm of everyone who took part.

"It was a privilege for us to host such a wonderful, world-class performer. She charmed everyone."

Activists at 'Stop Brexit' rally

PEOPLE from across Devon joined thousands of others from all over the South West for a Stop Brexit rally in Bristol recently.

Many were not previously involved in politics but were "motivated by a deep unease that Brexit could be a tragic act of national self-harm," joined Devon for Europe, a cross-party campaign group committed to keeping the UK in the EU.

The gathering in Bristol brought together similar organisations from the South West's European Parliament constituency, while parallel rallies were held in the other UK regions.

Speakers at the Bristol rally included members of all major political parties, and highlighted dangers to jobs, the NHS and scientific research, in addition to political isolation and weakness.

Many expressed an overwhelming sadness surrounding the growth in intolerance towards migrants and the loss of a community that had brought peace and cultural richness to Europe.

Julie Girling, one of the South West England and Gibraltar MEPs, summarised the mood and feelings of the rally when she stated that it had become clear that the promises of the Leave campaign in the Referendum could not be met.

Consequently, the mantra that 'the people have spoken' no longer had relevance and needed to be replaced with 'the people want to speak on the deal'.

Chardstock to co-opt new councillor at meeting

CHARDSTOCK Parish Council will try to co-opt a new member to fill the vacancy left following the resignation of then Bernie Steadman last month.

Parish clerk Paul Hayward said: "Following the statutory notice period, no petition for an election was received at East Devon District Council, and Chardstock Parish council will therefore seek to fill the vacancy by co-option at the next meeting on Wednesday November 8th at Chardstock Community Hall.

"Anyone wishing to put themselves forward for co-option as a parish councillor should contact either the clerk or chairman of the council by Tuesday, October 31st."

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Open day at new Grove development

THE five new homes at the site of the former Grove nightclub in Seaton are ready to be viewed and an open day has been scheduled for next month.

The stylish three bedroom homes at Grove Mews are available to buy and can be viewed at the open day on November 4th from 10am-1pm. Homes are expected to be priced at around £299, 950.

There is a reasonable service charge but the homes are freehold. The service charge is to help maintain the upkeep of the now immaculate area surrounding the homes.

The five homes mark the midway point of Phase 2 of the regeneration of the Grove site, with a shop on Fore Street nearly finished and a 60 to 70 cover restaurant also nearing completion.

Phase one saw a gym, offices and several retail units built, which have been hailed as a great success since it opened.

The homes were built as part of a £3million investment by Axminster Tools and Machinery's pension fund and are being sold through Axminster Property Company.

Kelly Apps (Axminster Property Company) and Ian Styles (director of Axminster Tools and Machinery) believe the new houses, retail site, gym and restaurant, have given and will continue to give Seaton a new lease of life.

Mr Styles said: "Seaton is currently in the middle of a large regeneration project, with Seaton Jurassic, the Tramway and now this development.

"These homes are 'London-chique' and are already attracting a lot of interest from passers-by."

Each of the five properties have three bedrooms, with two en-suites and a shared bathroom. The three storey properties' first floor is a large combined kitchen, dining and lounge area, which leads out to a garden area.

AN open day at the development is taking place on Saturday, November 4th from 10am-1pm.

Homes are expected to be priced at £299,950.

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3 bedrooms, 2 en-suite plus family bathroom, open plan living area, terrace and balcony.

The properties sit adjacent to The Grove development providing excellent access to the town's newest leisure facility and other local amenities.

■ AN AXMINSTER Hospital League of Friends coffee morning in Thomas Whitty House was well-supported. It was held on Thursday, October 12th and league member Ann Veit praised everyone who supported the coffee morning, saying: "We raised in excess of £300 for the league."

Remembrance tea dance in Axminster

A REMEMBRANCE tea dance in Axminster on Saturday, November 4th will feature live music.

The event will take place in the Guildhall from 2pm-4.30pm and is being organised by Light Up Axminster.

Graham Barton of Light Up Axminster said: "We've booked a great singing trio known as The Liberty Sisters, who specialise in songs from the 1940s and 50s.

"With help from Axminster's very own Lindyhoppers, it'll be an afternoon of music and dance to bring smiles to the faces of everyone.

"It won't matter if you're a dancer or not, the afternoon guarantees total fun for everyone attending."

Everyone is invited to purchase a ticket by contacting the chairman of Light Up Axminster, Cindy Furse, on 07930 800225.

Tickets are £8 for the dance with tea, sandwiches and cake – and £5 for the dance only.

Advance bookings only, no tickets on the door. Transport may be available to those with limited mobility.

■ IN DEMAND: The Liberty Sisters at Chardstock this year

. . . and Minster concert lined up too

EIGHT acts are lined up for a Poppy Appeal Launch Concert in The Minster.

The Axminster branch of the Royal British Legion has put together a strong line-up for the concert on Saturday, October 28th, starting at 7pm.

Entrance is free and food will be available, supplied by Jill Vanderwolfe Catering.

The acts are Peter Lea–Cox (Minster organist), oboist Emma Prior and partner, harmonist John P. Gudge, ballad singer Anette Deem (accompanied by Vanessa Loader) professional tenor Patrick Moran and professional soprano Mrs Moran, barber shop singers The Four Tune Tellers, professional guitarist Nick Goodwin and pianist Katarina Kovac.

New names to be added to war memorial

THE names of Job Henry Adams and John Norfolk Bevan will be added to the war memorial in Axminster.

The local branch of the Royal British Legion hopes the names will be in place for Remembrance Sunday on November 12th.

Legion member David Warner explained that a number of names were missing on the war memorial.

Some of them have their names on other war memorials, but Messrs Adams and Bevan did not.

Mr Warner praised David Knappman of Axminster Heritage for meticulous research.

Job Henry Adams served as a Private in The Devonshire Regiment (9th Battalion) and was killed in action on July 1st 1916 in France, and is buried in the Serre Road cemetery in Beaumont-Hamel, France.

He was born in Axminster in 1875 and his parents were Job Adams (a railway labourer) and Sarah (née Beavis).

The family lived at Widepost Lane and later in Musbury Road.

Job Henry married Mary Elizabeth Batstone of Axminster in Cardiff in 1896.

He worked in Cardiff as a bricklayer before the family moved to north London.

John Norfolk Bevan served as a gunner in The Royal Garrison Artillery (106th Siege Battery) and died on October 4th 1916 in France, being buried in Longuenesse (St Omer) Souvenir Cemetery.

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Crowds brave Storm Brian to cheer

■ OTTERY Carnival Royalty in a Peacock Garden

RESIDENTS of Ottery St Mary braved damp conditions to cheer on participants in this years carnival procession.

The remnants of Storm Brian made the evening wet and windy with many entries pulling out, and some of the larger floats and tableaus from across East Devon also chose the Taunton Carnival over Ottery.

However, the lack of entries and wet weather didn't put too many off as there were still plenty of walking entries, majorettes and Ottery carnival clubs doing the town proud.

As *Pulman's View from Honiton & Ottery St Mary* went to print, the full results list and figures of how much had been raised had not yet been released.

■ BUDLEIGH Salterton Carnival Club with 'You Bet'

■ THE Elven Queen of the North won first prize in the junior walking competition

■ CROCK of Gold's leprechaun entry

■ OTTERY ST Mary Venture Scouts Carnival Club designed their float around the Infernal song 'From Paris to Berlin'

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on carnival procession

■ ABOVE and below left, Sid Vale Carnival Club's impressive Greek inspired float. Below right, one of the pigs from the Nunsford Nutters 'Three Little Pigs' entry. Above right, The Red Barron and Snoopy picked up the most entertaining walking entry

■ THE carnival was led by member of the Tar Barrel Committee carrying lit torches and barrels through the streets

■ A STEAM engine pulled a Mary Poppins float through the carnival

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Young Farmers' support for neonatal units

YARCOMBE and District Young Farmers' Club (YFC) has donated £1,000 to the neonatal unit at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital.

The club selected the unit as one of their chosen charities for the year because of the specialist support it provides for people from their local community.

They also chose to support the neonatal unit at Musgrove Park Hospital in Taunton and children's charity Over the Wall – raising £3,000 in total for their three charities, to be divided equally between them.

Throughout the last 12 months the group organised a series of charity events to raise funds for the charities, including a disco and a 'Wine and Wisdom' evening in Yarco- mbe, carol singing, turkey plucking, and Christmas Yule logs and handmade Christmas Cards selling.

In the New Year they continued their campaign with a whist drive, a theatre performance, a foam party and a 22 mile charity bike ride. And to top things off they celebrated Yarcombe and District YFC's 70th anniversary in style with a ball and celebratory lunch in June.

Sarah Broom, Yarcombe and District YFC secretary, said: "Members chose Exeter neonatal unit as one of our chosen charities this year because it is such a worthwhile cause supporting babies and parents in our local area.

"We have had a jam packed year and are over the moon to be able to present you with a cheque for £1,000 which we hope will help the charity a great deal."

Sarah recently visited the neonatal unit in Exeter to hand over their fundraising cheque on behalf of Yarcombe and District YFC to Senior Nurse Sue Prosser.

Sue also gave Sarah a tour of the unit and explained how their generous donation would be used to help benefit babies and their families.

Sue Prosser, Senior Nurse – NNU at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, added: "We'd like to say a big thank you to all the members of Yarcombe and District Young Farmers' Club and to everyone who has supported them this year. Their very kind donation will help us to continue to make improvements to our unit and enable us to provide some extra comforts for families during their stay with us."

■ **SUE Prosser, Senior Nurse for Exeter NNU; Annie Rossen, NNU Sister; Liz Walters, NNU Assistant; and Sarah Broom, Yarcombe and District YFC Secretary**

Award for gallery's community garden

THELMA Hulbert Gallery's community garden has been recognised twice with a new award and a grant decided by public vote.

The gallery has been 'Highly Commended' in the 2017 Acland Awards, presented by the East Devon AONB partnership.

Chris Woodruff, Partnership Manager of East Devon AONB, said: "Thelma Hulbert Gallery put the community at the centre of their design for their garden regeneration scheme in 2016 to ensure the outside space at the gallery would meet the demands of a diverse range of users.

"A wide range of groups and ages helped and donated time and money to the scheme.

"The result is a garden which has attracted many new visitors and has been the focus for a wide range of activities that raise awareness of wildlife in the newly created habitats for semi-urban wildlife.

"Regular volunteers help to maintain the gardens which now have bird boxes, bug hotels and bird feeders.

"The panel were particularly impressed with the gallery's endeavours to deliver above and beyond their core resources and support local schools' activities."

THG has also received a grant of £1,000 from a public vote in Tesco's Bags of Help scheme.

The grant will be used to create sound sculptures in the garden for visitors to explore with their senses, particularly groups with physical, learning and hidden disabilities.

Artist Michael Fairfax will work with local schools and community groups to create the sculptures.

Bags of Help sees money raised by customers through Tesco's 5p bag charge go directly back into the local community.

Angela Blackwell, THG's Curator, said: "We would like to thank East Devon AONB for this award recognising our community garden and Tesco for their generous grant to continue the garden's development.

"We will continue our thriving programme of workshops in the garden working closely with schools, families and community groups from across East Devon."

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Charity group events raises nearly £900 for care service

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BEER Charity Group's Ladies Who Lunch event, featuring guest speaker Val Bugden Cawsey, raised almost £900 for Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ home service.

No less than 66 local ladies attended the event at Beer Sailing Club on September 29th and were entertained by Val Bugden Cawsey's speech called 'Growing Old Disgracefully'.

The talk was followed by a two-course lunch provided by the organisers, followed by a very well-supported raffle.

Co-organiser Angela Cromwell said: "An amazing figure of £866 was raised for Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ home service which, added to the efforts of the village of Beer over the past months, comes to more than £11,800.

"Our group is very appreciative of the support locals and visitors have given over the last months for this wonderful service provided by the dedicated staff of Seaton Friends Hospicare @ home."

The service provides end of life care at home for those registered with a Seaton GP.

Val Bugden Cawsey is a professional speaker based in Cornwall.

VAL Bugden Cawsey (speaker), Angie Cromwell, Gill Carthy, Mary Hawker and Annie Boalch at the Ladies Who Lunch event

Harvest of the sea

The annual Fishermen's Harvest of the Sea service takes place this coming Sunday (October 29th) at the Congregational Church in Beer at 6.30pm.

The service, which has run continuously since 1946, brings together the fishing communities of East Devon and Brixham.

It is preceded by community singing at 6pm, and after the service refreshments are served in the Church Hall.

Warning to beachgoers

THE UK Coastguard is warning beachgoers to stay safe and not to handle jellyfish and Portuguese man o' war that have washed up on local beaches.

East Devon District Council's Street Scene team cleared 300 of the creatures from the beach in Seaton on October 17th

UK Coastguard duty controller Aimee Rampton said: "We are aware of these sightings after receiving multiple reports from members of the public.

"Until an accurate identification is made, members of the public are advised to keep away from these jellyfish and report any sighting to their local council.

"The Coastguard has also advised the local councils of these recent sightings.

"Stings from Portuguese man o' war can be very painful and potentially harmful to humans and dogs alike."

Sightings in East Devon should be reported to EDDC on 01395 517528.

EAST Devon District Council's haul of Portuguese man o' war collected from Seaton beach on October 17th

Nursery visits St Gregory's Church

ST GREGORY'S Church in Seaton welcomed 20 children plus teachers from Pink Hippo Nursery School.

Sharon Bruce of the church said: "They came to see the church and bring their harvest gifts for Seaton Foodbank.

"Many of them didn't think they had been in a church before, so we showed them the font where the babies are baptised and then they sat in the pews and looked at the pretty coloured windows.

"They also sat in the choir stalls and sang to us.

"After another little walk round they took it in turns to put their gifts into the shopping trolley ready for us to take to the foodbank in the afternoon.

"They were all very good and we hope they will visit us again, perhaps nearer to Christmas."

Recently, the church has also held a coffee morning in aid of Macmillan (which raised £145.76) and a supper and organ recital by internationally-known organist Trevor Bolshaw.

Ms Bruce said: "All are welcome to come along to our activities and events as we share our parish church and centre with the community."

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Ottery crowns its first king and queen of the mountain

Peter Hodges
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THE organisers of the first King and Queen of the Mountain and Go-Ride event in Ottery recently are celebrating the great success of the events.

The time trial event, where competitors race up Chineway Hill, attracted a total of 85 cyclists not only from local clubs but from clubs across the country including Berkshire, Surrey and the West Midlands.

In the afternoon, children – along with their parents – attended the Go-Ride event at the Land of Canaan and had the opportunity of experiencing their first competitive time trial and win a medal sponsored by Rotary Club of Otter Valley.

There was plenty for them to keep them busy: The Balloon Man, Ledley The Friendly Dinosaurs, and other fun and games.

The older group of children had a go at something new and never seen in Ottery before, a demonstration by Exeter Aces Cycle Speedway and the opportunity for those from six to 60 to try their first cycle speed ride.

More medals and more certificates were handed out to those taking part.

HSBC UK Go-Ride is British Cycling's development programme for young people.

The programme provides a fun and safe way to introduce young riders to the world of cycle sport and provides a platform to improve bike handling skills.

Organiser Cllr Josefina Gori said: "A big thank you to all the organisations and individuals involved in the working group, especially 1st Chard Wheelers who provided all the technical support for the Time Trial. They deserve the credit.

"My dream is to have an OSM junior and juvenile cycling team that can carry the flag of our town high above in competitions around Britain and abroad."

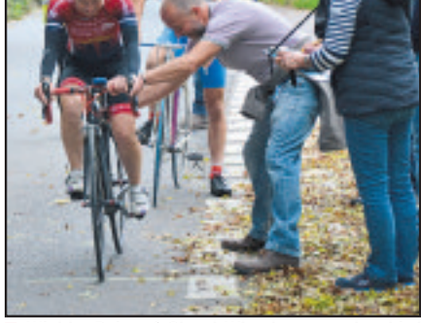
The overall female winner was Maryka Sennema while the overall male winner was Ed Laverack.

■ The Exeter Aces Cycle Speedway put on a display for the watching crowds

■ The racers started at the bottom of Chineway Hill and were timed from start to finish

■ The youngsters who competed in the Go-Ride event were given medals sponsored by the Rotary Club of Otter Valley

■ **HILL CLIMB RESULTS:** 1st Overall Male – Ed Laverack (6.13); 1st Overall Female – Maryka Sennema (7.34); 2nd Overall Male – George Kimber (6.19); 2nd Overall Female – Ruth Bairolos (9.04); 3rd Overall Male – Tom Nancarrow (6.51); 3rd Overall Female – Wiebke Rietz (9.12); 4th Overall Male – Josh Coyne (6.58); 4th Overall Female – Ellie Dominey (9.21); 5th Overall Male – Jonathan Melville (7.18); 5th Overall Female – Alice Staniford (9.24); 6th Overall Male – Corey Bale (7.19); 6th Overall Female – Hannah Raigne (9.38); Male Vet 40-44 – Jim Ley (7.49); Male Vet 45-49 – Alistair Trendell (7.55); Male Vet 50-54 – Lee Sanderson (7.23); Male Vet 60+ – Michael Austin (8.53); Female Vet 40-44 – Maryka Sennema (7.34); Female Vet 45-49 – Tina Gibbins (10.02); Female Vet 50-54 – Wiebke Reitz (9.12); Female Vet 60+ – Jean Ackford (13.31); Male Espoir – Tom Nancarrow (6.51); Male Junior – George Kimber (6.19); Male Juvenile – Oliver Allen (7.25); Female Juvenile – Hannah Rainge (9.38); Lanterne Rouge – Jean Ackford (13.31)



■ Wiebke Reitz of Chard Wheelers was the third overall female and winner of the Female Vet 50-54

Coffee morning raises nearly £900

A COFFEE morning in aid of Macmillan proved very popular in Hawkchurch.

People descended on the village hall on September 29th, and organiser Maggie Stead said: "I am very happy to report that we have realised £886 for Macmillan and that sum will be doubled by Utility Warehouse (which is Macmillan's charity partner), which is amazing. My thanks to all who helped by giving raffle prizes and making donations and coming on the day to support me."

NATIONAL TRUST | AXE VALLEY CENTRE: Members of the Axe Valley Centre of the National Trust were given a talk on October 11th by Paula Clark, a member of their staff, on the Restoration of Castle Drogo.

This was a very interesting talk not only about Julius Drewe, who commissioned the castle, but also the architect Edwin Lutyens who designed it.

The problems started even at the planning stage with Drewe making unsuitable alterations to Lutyen's design.

The main issue throughout has been the location of the castle, high on Dartmoor, where wind speeds have been recorded of 107 mph with horizontal driving drain causing the castle to leak through its roof, windows and walls.

The project is now nearing completion, some 700 windows having been replaced and another 200 to go with another year's work.

The building is still open at the moment with hard hat tours of the work on the roof. The Axe Valley Centre have given small grants to projects in the Lutyens' garden including the latest towards new gates.

Our next fundraiser is the autumn fair at Colyford Memorial Hall on October 28th at 10.30 am. It is from these events we are able to make grants to our local National Trust properties, such as Shute Barton.

theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

COLYTON: President Shelagh Derwent welcomed members and our speaker, Jane Dickson. A birthday card was given to a member and then the speaker was introduced.

Jane Dickson is well know in Colyton as the editor of 'The Coly Times'. Jane has spoken to us on previous occasions but this time it was to tell 'The Other Story'.

This was about the influence music had had on her from an early age and eventually leading her to the world of folk music and performances in this country, Europe and Asia.

Jane had also been involved in drama, in particular helping to develop enthusiasm and talents in young people. It had been a long journey, with many facets, eventually leading her 'All the way to the Coly Times'. Jane was thanked by Shelagh Derwent.

Everyone then enjoyed a Harvest Tea which had been provided by members.

Business was dealt with including arrangements for the carol concert in Exeter and reports on the DFWI Autumn Showcase and the Spring Group Meeting at Seaton.

Members were given dates for their diaries: CWICS on Tuesday, October 24th; Book Club on Wednesday, October 25th; Beer Quiz on November 23rd at Dolphin Hotel; and the Spring Group Meeting in Beer on April 18th 2018.

Members were reminded that there is no meeting in November as we are celebrating our 90th birthday on November 24th.

The December meeting will be used to create a Christmas decoration so members are asked to bring: pins, needles, cotton and Christmas material if available.

Elizabeth Cochrane read out an email received from Colyton WI in New Zealand.

Competitions: Flower of Month: 1st, Penny Cogan; 2nd, Brenda Clark; 3rd, Jean Underdown. Harvest Flower Arrangement: Joint 1st, Jean Underdown and Brenda Clark.

Shelagh Derwent closed the meeting and thanked everyone for coming. The December Meeting is on Tuesday, December 19th in St John's Hall, Colyton at 2.15 pm. Visitors welcome.

SEATON: The Autumn Group Meeting was hosted by Seaton WI in the large hall at Seaton Methodist Church on Wednesday, October 11th.

President Margaret Nicholas welcomed guests from Beer, Colyford, Colyton and Musbury & Whitford Institutes.

After singing 'Jerusalem' accompanied on the piano by Mary Fone, minutes were read and general business matters discussed.

Group Secretary Jan Probert said in her report that the individual WIs in the group were thriving and enjoying events both within their institutes and their local communities.

A fascinating talk by travel writer Hilary Bradt had a hushed audience intently following her intrepid forays into what were formerly remote parts of the world.

A sumptuous tea of delicious cakes was enjoyed by all and although not recommended as a prelude to Yoga in a Chair, did not deter us from trying the exercises and benefiting from Yvonne Waite's expertise.

Votes of thanks were given to both speakers on behalf of the Group. The next group meeting will be hosted by Beer WI on April 18th 2018.

COLYFORD: At their October meeting members were treated to a thoughtful and very amusing talk by vet Malcolm Welshman.

Malcolm grew up in Africa and explained how his interest in – and love of – animals started there, making him determined to become a vet.

Ladies heard about cheeky African grey parrots, his stories demonstrating their intelligence as well as their mimicry.

On a larger scale, a sick, drowsy, white rhino at London Zoo is one thing but administering the last doses of a course of antibiotics becomes more challenging as this hefty mammal starts to perk up again!

Over tea ladies chose their meal for lunch the following week and had the final opportunity to buy tickets for the Autumn Group Meeting in Seaton. Names were also taken for tickets for the Carol Service in December.

During the business meeting members were given a provisional date for a coffee morning in November. Thanks were also expressed to all those who had helped with the stall at Colyford Goose Fayre at the end of September.

At the next meeting, on November 1st, the talk is entitled 'My Seaton'. For more information contact Elizabeth Harding on 01297 624250.

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Richard Godfrey and Elizabeth Denham in Axminster

New church organ dedicated at St Mary's

ORGANIST Richard Godfrey and soloist Elizabeth Denham gave their time freely for a concert aptly called 'The Celebration of a New Organ' at St Mary's RC Church in Axminster on October 13th.

Before the concert commenced, a plaque – fixed to the new organ in memory of the late Father Michael – was dedicated by the present priest, Father Anthony Cockram.

The concert followed with an excellent and varied selection of music and song, both religious and light popular, which included pieces by Handel, Bach and Mendelssohn among others and songs by Burgon, A Sullivan, Rutter, and Flanders & Swann.

The audience was treated to a feast of excellent music and song, each to a very high standard.

It is hoped that the evening's concert will be the first of many, providing an opportunity for organists, professional and novice, to enjoy.

Axe Valley students call for more group work in survey

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STUDENTS at Axe Valley Academy have completed a teaching and learning project, calling for more group work.

The project included a practical survey in personal, social, health and economic (PSHE) lessons, which asked students to rank ways that help them learn.

Students also took part in a book scrutiny and assessed learning environments before analysing the results.

Teachers were impressed with the presentation, which they said was both professional and thought-provoking.

An academy spokesperson said: "Group work was a clear leader in the activity of choice from students.

"They realised that they can't do group work all lesson, every lesson and therefore requested teachers to provide more short, one to two-minute opportunities to discuss ideas before starting a task."

It was also found that the most effective displays were those that show students what can be achieved, as good examples helped them understand what they can aim for.

Headteacher Steve Green enthused: "I'm really excited to be involving students in this way.

"It is important that their views regarding teaching and learning form part of our planning to continue to improve our provision for young people."

Year 10 student Louise Tyne said: "We did a huge amount of work for this project.

"We wanted to do it because we value our education and we want to help find ways to improve as there are always things you can do to improve."

PSHE and Citizenship co-ordinator Rachel Chainey said: "This is the first time students at Axe Valley have been involved in a project like this and they are already planning follow-up work for later this year.

"All the staff were so impressed at the commitment demonstrated by the Student Voice team to this project.

"Their findings were well presented and their conclusions were positive and insightful."

Students presenting their findings to their teachers

Halloween party

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HELLO! OUR NAMES ARE MONTY AND MURPHY!

Monty & Murphy are a lovely pair of cats who are looking for a home together as they are brothers and are very close to one another, they are quite timid when they first meet you but once they get to know you they do enjoy being made a fuss of. They are not used to children and are weary of dogs, but they have lived with other cats before. They are used to living in the countryside so would love to be given the opportunity to continue exploring the great outdoors, so a home away from busy roads is essential.

HIYA! MY NAME IS BUSTER!

Buster is a really lovely cat who can be a little worried at times but he is really sweet and affectionate once he gets to know you and is settled in his new home. He has previously lived with young children as well as other cats and dogs. He is litter trained and not destructive in the home.

HI! MY NAME IS JASON

Jason is a very sweet very playful kitten who would love to find a home where his new owners are around most of the day to give him plenty of fuss and attention, and he still need four feeds a day. He would like to live where there is another young cat in the home and he is happy to live with children of 8yrs and over, he is litter trained but this may need reinforcing in the home.

HEY! MY NAME IS EDDIE

Eddie is looking for a very special home with someone who can give him a second chance in life as he has a heart condition which requires monitoring rather than medication. Due to this, he is looking for a quiet home where the humans are adults only, and he is their only pet so he can get the care and the attention he needs. Ferne Animal Sanctuary staff will provide his special human with as much information and support that they may need throughout his life. They know it is a big ask to give him a home, but please consider him if you can!

HELLO! MY NAME IS FIFI

Fifi is looking for a quiet home as she has had a couple of seizures in the past when she became very stressed, she is quite a nervous but very gentle cat who is looking for a second chance in life! She has lived with other cats, dogs and children aged 12 years and above. She enjoys being outside and would love somewhere she can bask in the sun! She is litter trained and not destructive in the home.

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HELLO! MY NAME IS LOGAN

Logan (we know he's not mainly black but has been at Ferne Animal Sanctuary for over 6 months now and we are desperate to find him a new home) is a really sweet cat who just loves people to the point where he follows them around like a dog! He loves a fuss, but is also happy to go outside and be independent for a while. He would like a home in the countryside without children or other pets, and would be happiest where his owner is home a fair bit as he likes lots of human attention! He is a real character and would make a wonderful companion if given the chance, he is litter trained and not destructive in the home.

HEY! OUR NAMES ARE COSMO AND FLUFFY!

Cosmo & Fluffy are really sweet cats who are looking for a home together as they are mother and daughter. They really love cuddling up to each other and although can be a little timid, they adore human attention once they learn to trust you. They are quite unsettled at the moment, but are starting to show how affectionate & playful they can be. They have previously lived with children of all ages, other cats and dogs.

HIYA! OUR NAMES ARE LIBBY AND LOTTIE!

Libby & Lottie have not had the best start in life and as you can see, due to an infection that was left untreated by her previous owner, Libby is now blind in one eye but that does not stop her from running around and playing happily like any other kitten! They are very sweet sociable kittens who are looking for a home together where they will get the love and attention they have not had in the past. They would need someone who is around most of the day for their extra feeds and socialisation. They would be fine living with children aged 3 years and over and would be happy living with other cats and dogs. They are litter trained but this may need reinforcing in the home.

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Letter was an insult to baby boomers

■ WELL, what an insulting letter to *Pulman's View* (October 3rd) about baby boomers and the 17 million intelligent people (not all baby boomers) voting to leave the corrupt EU by your correspondent Comrade Richard David.

Obviously Comrade David is a disciple of Messrs Marxists Corbyn and McDonald and what a disaster that would be if they got into power!

We baby boomers are old enough to know that every Labour government since WWII has nearly bankrupted the country and the Conservatives have had to come back in to rescue the country!

If you want a classic example of how a Marxist government ruins a country then look at Venezuela, a once prosperous country rich in natural resources now corrupt and bankrupt. Do we want to risk that?

With his Marxist ideals and hate of the capitalist wealth producing system, perhaps Comrade David would prefer to join the other millions of brainwashed residents of North Korea.

He would certainly feel at home but would not enjoy the luxury of free speech. This mass adulation of the Labour Messiah will end and the intelligent baby boomers and other citizens will continue to make this country great.

I can never understand why anyone would vote Labour, perhaps someone can convince me otherwise but I doubt it!

STUART WALLIS (Baby Boomer and proud of it), Barnards Farm, Beer

■ THE letter from Richard David (October 3rd) is sad and requires a balanced response.

We moved to Seaton in 2013 and find the people here some of the most friendly we have known. We have enjoyed making friends with many of them. This has been a busy year for tourism in Seaton, but remember it is the "older" residents (like us) who keep the local economy going out of season, whatever their political persuasion.

We never used the Grove nightclub (which had a bad reputation anyway), but suggest the gymnasium which replaced it is a much healthier option for people of all ages, and there are a growing number of new businesses being developed by enthusiastic young folk in the town.

We can all support their efforts all year round.

Seaton may not be perfect, but it is certainly not the unwelcoming and bigoted town depicted in Richard David's cynical letter.

KEN & JUTTA GORF, Seaton

We need investment in public services

■ AT THE recent meeting at EDDC to discuss censuring Paul Diviani, a heart-rending speech was delivered by a previously lifelong Conservative voter.

He could not support his party's action against local hospitals, and he felt other political parties had major failings – so casting him into the wilderness of the disenfranchised.

He appealed to the councillors to vote with principle and so restore his faith. Alas for disappointment; no such restorative action took place.

However, all is not lost. Having cast off the Tory blinkers he is now in a position truly to understand that a nation's economy differs from that of a corner shop in Grantham – an insight beyond Margaret Thatcher – and comprehend the sense and power of the economic policy of the Labour Party.

The Guardian recently printed a letter from Professor Richard Murphy outlining this policy with more authority, but I suspect even lapsed Tories did not see it.

The main issue is money supply – where is the magic money tree to pay for Labour's spending plans.

The short answer is not that it grows in the Cayman Islands, but in Threadneedle Street.

If you own a bank, and we do, you print what you need and circulate it where it will do the most good – into public services to create employment and expand prosperity, eventually collecting it back as tax.

This is not a dream. Following the 2008 recession the Bank of England created £439billion out of nowhere and passed it to the banking system to lend out.

Called quantitative easing, the idea was to start new businesses and expand employment – but this did not happen.

Instead, it went into buying property, so inflating prices beyond rational affordability.

That's what the free market does: maximise return at minimum risk.

How much better to set up a people's development bank to direct investment into our crippled public services and benefit the many, not the few.

Nobel prize winning economists think it is feasible – what about the voters of Seaton.

JAMES SEMPLE, Beer Road, Seaton

■ IN DEFENCE of all the 'faceless people' ('Support for open top bus, *Letters*, September 19th), my garden on Sidmouth road was permeated with toxic fumes every time an open top bus passed by.

I have sat in a car behind the very same bus several times with fumes pouring in.

Lyme Regis has turned into a circus town: you will not see many locals there; we go to Seaton.

Tesco killed Seaton! The double deckers that travel on Sidmouth road (with two passengers) is no problem.

So it all comes down to the FUMES. Try standing behind an open top bus for three minutes or 30 minutes in a car.

ELINOR JAMESON, Lyme Regis

Hospital beds: will Devon's Tories make a stand?

■ UNFORTUNATELY Devon's Conservatives appear determined to prove Paul Arnott and Cathy Gardner (October 10th) right in their argument that the Tories have sabotaged the campaign to save Seaton's and Honiton's hospital beds.

I proposed a motion at Devon County Council on October 5th to ask the Health Scrutiny Committee to look again at issues like the sudden switch of beds from Seaton to Sidmouth, which had not been properly scrutinised.

I also asked the council to write directly to the Secretary of State for Health to express its dissatisfaction with NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group's decisions and the way they made them.

Forty Conservatives ganged up to vote down both proposals; only one, Ian Hall of Axminster, voted for my proposal along with 15 Independent, Liberal Democrat, Labour and Green members.

Devon's Tories seem determined to be seen hand in glove with the Government and the CCG as they cut back the county's NHS and sacrifice hospitals which local communities worked so hard to build.

Since they haven't drawn the line over beds, where will the Conservatives draw the line?

We are waiting to hear whether the RD&E, who run Seaton, Axminster and Honiton hospitals, will agree to bring in more out-patient services to keep all of them as thriving health hubs.

If they don't, and the CCG call in NHS Property Services – who have already valued the hospitals – will the local Conservatives finally take a stand?

I will readily work with them if they do, but after the experience of the last year, I'm not holding my breath.

MARTIN SHAW, Independent East Devon Alliance County Councillor for Seaton & Colyton

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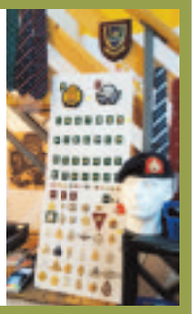

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Honiton CARNIVAL

Saturday, October 28th 2017

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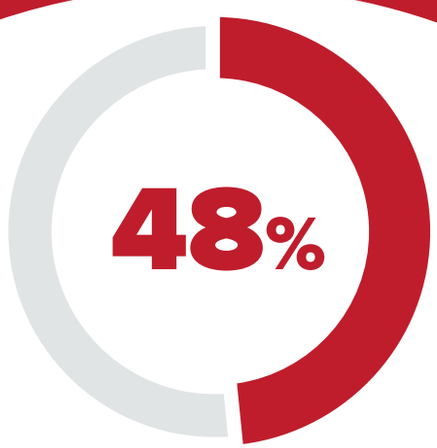

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Lyme's musical remembrance

THIS year's Armistice Day will be marked at Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis by a big band Remembrance concert on the evening of Saturday, November 11th.

Swing Unlimited Big Band bring war-time classics by Glen Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington back to life in "We'll Meet Again", a one-off concert, with songs by Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and of course, Vera Lynn.

Swing Unlimited is one of the most versatile and entertaining swing bands in the south of England. Based in Bournemouth, this 17 piece band say they'll play anything "as long as it swings".

Although Remembrance Day now commemorates casualties from all wars, it was during the Second World War that music – and especially American big band music – helped boost morale, providing a distinctive musical soundtrack to the 1940s. And there's no better place to mark this than in Marine Theatre which was used as an American forces canteen in the build up to D-Day.

The evening is hosted by Jazz Jurassica at Marine Theatre and will use music, images and words to re-create the war-time era including a Last Post and a minute's silence.

Julie Sheppard of Jazz Jurassica said: "In addition to the Royal British Legion events in the town, we want this to be a musical celebration of Remembrance for the whole community. This will be a fun, uplifting evening – and a good way to pay our respects to those we'll be remembering over the weekend".

"We'll Meet Again" takes place on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm at the Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis. Tickets: £18/£16 (concessions) from Box Office: 01297 441238 or www.marinetheatre.com.

■ Swing Unlimited Big Band

Sunjay's return

FOLK singer-songwriter Sunjay, a former finalist in the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards (2012), returns to Chaffcombe for a special show at the village hall, by request.

Sunjay is a talented singer and guitarist, fusing elements of blues, rock and folk into his sound.

Sunjay plays at Chaffcombe Village Hall on Saturday, November 4th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8.50, including refreshments. To book call 01460 65909 or 64553.

Helping Devon hedges

'DEVON'S AMAZING HEDGES', is talk to celebrate Devon Hedge Week 2017. The Legacy to Landscape project have organised the talk to take place at Colyford Memorial Hall on Friday 27 October at 7pm. Rob Wolton, chair of Devon Hedge Group will be speaking on Devon Hedges. Rob says 'Devon Hedges are the best hedges in the world!' He will explain their long history, rich wildlife and management techniques.

Volunteers on the Legacy to Landscape community heritage project have been working to enhance the historic Shute estate landscape for the benefit of wildlife. Hedges are significant feature of this special landscape as well as important and often overlooked wildlife habitat. A Hedge planting day has been organised at Pratts Hill on Saturday, October 28th from 10.30am as part of Devon Hedge Week . New volunteers are always welcome. For details on where to meet and what to bring, booking is essential: Pete.youngman@eastdevonaonb.org.uk or 01404 310012

Legacy to Landscape is a three year project involving the community and celebrates a hidden area of landscape in an area of East Devon, based on the 1781 map of the Shute Estate.

This historic map covers the landscape of the Colyton and Shute area, west of Axminster.

Legacy to Landscape is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund with support from the East Devon AONB Partnership, Colyton Parish History Society, Devon Wildlife Trust, Botanists and farmers Marian Reed and Phil Wilson, and the Axe Vale and District Conservation Society.

More information about this community heritage project are available online at the East Devon AONB website: http://bit.ly/2zOcnWF

The Snow Dragon approaches...

Tall Stories, creators of the nationally and internationally acclaimed stage shows of The Gruffalo, Room on the Broom and The Snail and the Whale are coming to The Beehive in Honiton on Friday, October 27th at 2pm with their magical production of *The Snow Dragon*.

It tells the story of Billy, a spoilt young goat whose parents give him everything he wants. And what he doesn't get from them, he steals from his friends. On New Year's Eve, Billy is looking forward to the annual visit of the legendary Snow Dragon, who will bring him presents in the night…But when Billy bumps into some hungry wolves in the forest, New Year's Day seems a long way off! How will Billy escape? And has he been naughty or nice?

Toe-tapping songs and lots of laughs for everyone aged 3 and up. Tickets can be bought in person at The Beehive in Dowell Street, online at www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or by calling the box office 01404 384050. Booking in advance is recommended. The show lasts 55 minutes. Booster seats and refreshments are available.

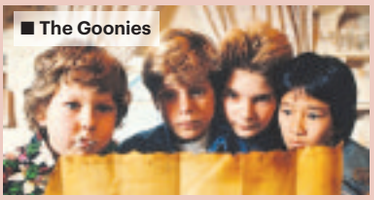
The Snow Dragon comes to The Beehive, Honiton on Friday, October 27th. For more details or to book call 01404 384050 or vsit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

Children's half-term movies and workshops at the Marine Theatre!

CHILDREN of Lyme Regis are invited to join the fun with an action packed programme at The Marine Theatre this October half-term –for the whole week!

On Monday 23rd and Tuesday 24th, children aged 8yrs – 11yrs are invited to climb aboard 'Vera' the Story Boat to share their own stories from home and enjoy listening to others with local traditional wooden boat builder and storyteller Gayle McGarva. Workshops are at 11am and 2pm/ tickets are £5.

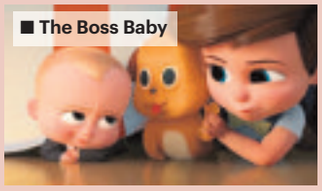
On Wednesday, October 25th, young film fans can relive the excitement of classic 1980s movie *The Goonies* with the much loved characters Mikey, Chunk, Data and Sloth! Adults £6 / children £5. Cert 12.



■ The Goonies

Even younger film fans and their families can enjoy newly released film *'Boss Baby'* on Friday 27th. The film will be screened at 11am and 1.30pm – Cert U. All 'Over-imaginative seven-year-old Tim (Miles Christopher Bakshi) sees his perfect family life shattered when his parents (Lisa Kudrow, Jimmy Kimmel) bring home a baby brother. In Tim's head the new addition, known only as Boss Baby (Alec Baldwin), is a suited, briefcase-carrying CEO hell-bent on ousting Tim in his parents' affections. Yet *Boss Baby* has his own mission to carry out…' All tickets £2.50

To end the week, children aged 3yrs – 9rs can join in with Jessame Coulson as she leads a creative Halloween themed arts workshop using all sorts of techniques, materials and ideas! £4.50 per child. 2pm- 3.30pm



■ The Boss Baby

For more information visit www.marinetheatre.com or call the box office on 01297 442138.

Diary Dates

TUESDAY OCTOBER 24TH

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

SEATON: Cooking For One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11-12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and modified diets (eg puree/fork mashable). At The Marshlands Centre, Harbour Road, Seaton, EX12 2LT. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Nikki on 01297 631782 for more information, or email nikki@halff.org.uk.

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm, Colyford Memorial Hall. Raffle and Refreshments. Ample free parking. ALL WELCOME.

HONITON: AGM of the Honiton Community Complex held at the Beehive, Dowell Street at 7.45pm. Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the over 50s at The Methodist Church 11.45 -12.45. All welcome. Call 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk for more info.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25TH

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

SEATON: Yoga with a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

SEATON: Call in for a cuppa and a chat with Age UK Devon Number One (1 Harepath Road). 9.30 – 123 noon. Wheelchair access available.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show at the Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. 16 clases for competition, entries to be received by 7pm on the night. Schedule available on the society website, or from Uplye Stores, Ginger Beer (Lyme Regis) or Raymonds Hill Post Ofice.

SIDMOUTH: SSA monthly meeting at Kennaway House, talk by Ray Balkwill entitled 'Every picture tells a story'. Visitors welcome. Entry £2, refreshments available. 7-9pm.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre – "eyes down" at 2.00pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

COLYFORD: 'Buildings of Sidmouth' The Colyton Parish History Society presents an illustrated talk by Nigel Hyman from Sidmouth Museum, about the elegant Regency seaside town. Colyford Memorial Hall, 7.30pm. Non-members £2 to include refreshments. All welcome.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 26TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Sidmouth Orchestra At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall AGM will take place at 7.30pm. This will be followed by cheese & wine when any questions may be asked/suggestions for the future made. Please try to attend to find out how the hall has progressed over the past year & if possible offer your services to help keep this valuable asset alive. New residents particularly welcomed; ring Mary for further information (01460 74849).

SEATON: Knit and Natter with Age UK Devon, 1.30pm -3.30pm, at Number One (1 Harepath Road). Wheelchair access available.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10 – 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

Come together today for a better tomorrow

FREE SOUL is a group of likeminded individuals united by their passion to encourage the community to pull together for a brighter future.

With the local area currently exceeding in housing development, there are plenty of community issues taking a back seat. With this in mind, the group has been inspired to help the Tom Chubb Fund with vital fundraising required to build and maintain a quality concrete skate park in Axminster.

People travel all over the UK and beyond to locate their perfect skate park and so why not support this very project which currently sits right on our doorstep, needing your help!

How are they going to do it?

What better way than to plan festivals for all ages - the perfect way to chill out, come together, enjoy the party and most importantly raise funds for a worthy cause.

The 'Free Soul Octoberfest' is just that; good for the soul! Set in the centre of Axminster, for all ages, with music, madness from 12pm to 12am with plenty to keep you entertained. From stalls and wacky activities, a fun fair, to some of the best music the local area has to offer, the whole family is covered.

Music enthusiasts, happy hippies, family fundraisers, festival folk, community lovers and local people join together - the Octoberfest is one not to be missed!

About the Tom Chubb Fund

On October 30th, 2012, the Axminster community was shaken by the sudden and tragic death of 18 year old Tom Chubb in a car accident.

Following the tragic news, Axminster's skate park has become a hub for those affected, with fundraising becoming an essential tool to use in order to turn the sadness and loss of Tom into something positive for the future.

The fundraising began when donations were made to the skate park during Tom's funeral. From then on, friends and relatives of Tom began a new journey, campaigning for better skate facilities for BMX and skateboard riders (something Tom loved) and… a dedicated team of fundraisers were born.

The skate park site has been donated by Cloakham Lawns, and is not owned by the local council, so it is up to fundraisers, the steering group and those who skate there to ensure the park is maintained and looked after.

Insurance, small rent to Cloakham and the building of the skate park all comes from fundraising and so there is a constant need for money to be raised at every opportunity to keep this hub alive.

Well-known skate park design and build company Maverick Industries will be heading up the latest design and contracting of the new park which organisers are sure will drive all ages and abilities from across East Devon to enjoy.

Now officially granted charity status, the next step is to put in for planning for a bigger and better park. Supported by local councillors and the community, the group hope the next stage in the project will be well supported and achievable!

Funfair, Bouncy Castle, Pumpkin Competition, Halloween Fancy Dress Competition, Apple Bobbing, Raffle, Gin and Prosecco Bar, Otter Beer, Larger and Cider Bar, check out www.freesoulfestivals.com for our full set list for the day, various stalls, hot food and donuts on offer!

All the money made goes to Axminster Skate Park.

Diary Dates

HONITON: Honiton Probus Club welcome speaker Jen Robinson-Slater Community and Events Fundraising Manager for the Stroke Association covering the South West of England. The Honiton Probus Club is open to retired or semi-retired men. New members/ prospective members welcome so come and give us a try. Please contact Mike Underdown on 01404 234195 for more information.

ILMINSTER: 'Dangerous Obsession', tense thriller by N. J. Crisp at Ilminster's Warehouse Theatre for 4 nights at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 (students £5) from Harriman''s Menswear, Ilminster or online at www.thewarehousetheatre.org.uk

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

COLYTON: Film: 'Going in Style' at the Reece Strawbridge Youth Centre (lower hall), 7pm for 7.30pm. Admission £5 at the door. Raffle and light refreshments. Disabled acces from lower car park. For more details call 01297 552110

SEATON: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11am-1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The Marshlands Centre, Harbour Road, Seaton, EX12 2LT. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Nikki on 01297 631782, email nikki@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk for more information.

TATWORTH: Film: 'Hidden Figures' at Tatworth Memorial Hall. Doors 7.15pm, film 8pm. Organised by T&F Movies. For more details call 01460 220339.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual Awareness Classes at Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. Beginners or advanced. Topics include energy fields, angel cards, and clairvoyance. 6.45-8pm. £3 per class, just turn up. For more details call 01460 221522.

SOUTH PETHERTON: Chocolate Making Course, 2-5.30pm. At Frogmary Green Farm. For more details call 01460 249758 or visit www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk

COLYFORD: Devon's amazing hedges – their history, wildlife and management - talk at Colyford Memorial Hall, from hedge expert Rob Wolton, Chairman of the Devon Hedge Group. 7pm . Further information on Hedge Week events : www.devonhedges.org/news-training-eventsdevon-hedge-week/ No booking required. Free - Legacy to Landscape community heritage project event.

AXMINSTER: A Chanting and Singing Circle every Friday from 7.30-9.00pm. Led by Lorrayn de Peyer a professional singer and experienced choir director. Please call 01297 599609 or email courageworkshops@hotmail.co.uk for details.

AXMINSTER: Country Dancing at the Masonic Hall, South Street, every Friday, 2-4pm. £2.00. for more Details call 01297 34326.

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Afternoon. Mackarness Hall, Honiton. Doors open 1.15pm. Eyes down 2pm. Refreshments and Raffle.

AXMINSTER: Kids Halloween Disco and Games at Axminster Town FC, 6pm til 8pm.

ILMINSTER: Somerset Wildlife Trust Ilminster & Chard group meeting 7.30pm, illustrated presentation by John Corder, local conservationist and World Pheasant Association: "Some of the World's 52 pheasant species and programme to conserve them". Parish Hall, North St, Ilminster TA19 0DG. Adult members £2, non-members £3, no charge for children. Calendars, cards and books on sale; refreshments available. Everyone welcome.

AXMINSTER: Halloween Pink Dance Party in aid of Breast Cancer Care at Axminster Leisure Centre. 7.30pm. More info available from the Leisure Centre.

HONITON: Ladram Bay Art Trip. Join exhibiting artist Frances Hatch to draw the landscape at Ladram Bay walk - includes steep terrain. Back to gallery for tea, cake and discussion. 10am-4pm. Transport provided. £55 (£45 THG Friends) Booking essential 01404 45006/ info@thelmahulbert.com

FRIDAY OCT 27TH - SUNDAY OCT 29TH

WINSHAM: Winsham Art Club Exhibition at the Jubilee Hall, Church Street. Preview evening 7-9pm on Friday 27th. 10am-4pm Sat and Sun.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Kerri Watt brings *Old School Love* to Exeter

BBC RADIO 2 A-listed singer songwriter Kerri Watt has announced her first ever headline tour, with 14-dates across the UK this November.

Kicking off on November 2nd in Derby, Kerri will be playing in some of the UK's biggest towns, including shows in Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham, London, Manchester, Exeter, and her home town – Glasgow.

This news comes off the back of Kerri's recent single, 'Old School Love', her first for her new label East West Records (Warners). Whilst continuing to showcase her knack for writing a great hook, 'Old School Love,' marked a slight change from her previous two singles, the BBC Radio 2 play listed 'Long Way Home' and 'The Wild'. With a more simple production and mellow instrumentation, it's a love song that as its title suggests, plays homage to an old school sound. The melody let's Kerri's vocal shine, laying bare the honest accessible song writing that has already won her an army of loyal fans.

Over the past year, Kerri has been travelling across the world, performing and writing new material. This includes a track written and recorded with Embrace which she recently performed with them at their two night opening slot for Coldplay at Cardiff's Principality Stadium - in front of 74,000 - her biggest audience yet.

Kerri's previous success includes the aforementioned BBC Radio 2 A-list for her single' Long Way Home' and a Radio 2 B-List for 'The Wild.' She's performed on ITV's Weekend Show and STV's Live At Five, plus had critical acclaim everywhere from the Daily Telegraph, The Independent, The Sun, Metro, Daily Star, Notion, Glamour Magazine, to Attitude Magazine, Music Week and Record of the Day amongst many others. She also hit Number 1 on Hype Machine with the remix of her single 'You' and has performed at festivals including Isle of Wight, The Great Escape, Secret Garden Party and Glastonbury. She's also supported Nina Nesbitt, Ward Thomas, Starsailor, Mike & The Mechanics and The Overtones.

Kerri Watt plays live in the Voodoo Lounge at The Phoenix, Exeter on Saturday, November 18th. Tickets are £8 (£6 concs) available from www.exeterphoenix.org.uk or by calling 01392 667080.

■ Kerri Watt

■ The Gravity Drive

The Gravity Drive live

THE Gravity Drive, a local harmony driven alt-pop band fronted by husband and wife Ava and Elijah Wolf, will perform at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, November 2nd, in support of their new single, *Shooting Star*, mixed by Chris Potter (The Verve - Urban Hymns).

Mesmeric and mellow with Elijah singing lead vocal, *Shooting Star* is a song about devotion written by Elijah for his wife Ava. Ava's hypnotic harmonies weave a childlike wonder throughout the track creating a perfect 'play it again' vintage yet of the moment sound.

The Gravity Drive have featured on – and been championed by – Radio 2 and BBC 6Music, with Dermot O'Leary describing the band's work as 'Lovely stuff', and Chris Hawkins of 6Music exclaiming the band are 'inspired and inspiring'.

The concert on Thursday, November 2nd will feature support from Grace Gillan and Jake Miller.

For more details visit www.thegravitydrive.com.

For booking call 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com

'The heroes British rock need' head to Exeter

HAILED as the "heroes British rock needs right now" and lauded by everyone from Alt Press and Upset to Rhythm and Total Guitar, Hunter & The Bear are busy making raw, melodic and downright thunderous rock cut straight from the heart.

From securing support slots with Eric Clapton, Simple Minds and Van Morrison, to selling-out previous headline tours, here is a quartet that grew up on a heavy diet of rock royalty - Biffy Clyro, Foo Fighters and more recently Royal Blood - who make music that is melancholy, expansive and uplifting all at the same time, their powerhouse riffs more than enough to keep rock purists and casual listeners alike satisfied.

Live, this is a band where each song performed threatens to topple over with lightning-charged intensity and in May they released their debut album, 'Paper Heart' – ten memorable offerings that have already earned them a legion of dedicated fans.

With all songs written and performed by this group of close friends exclusively, Hunter & the Bear are a real, organic project – one that's built on pure passion, drive and belief in each other as musicians. Catch them on tour this November, they'll obliterate everything you thought a band should be.

Hunter & The Bear play live at The Phoenix, Exeter on Thursday, November 16th at 8pm. Tickets are £9, available from www.exeterphoenix.org.uk or by calling 01392 667080.

■ Hunter & The Bear

Celebrating Nick Drake

Two shows at the Marine Theatre look at the life of the hugely influential folk enigma

NICK DRAKE may have only recorded 31 songs during his short life but – following his suicide at the age of 26 – his reknown as one of the most cherished folk singers of the early seventies has become firmly cemented in the minds of subsequent generations.

At the Marine Theatre in November, there are two special events that mark the musician's short life; together they tell the tale of a musician's journey from cult figure to folk idol.

A former BBC soundman at the legendary Maida Vale studios, Keith James has played over 2000 shows dedicated to the music of Nick Drake. Over 15 years Keith has become an ambassador for Drake's music and is known as the country's best interpreter, securing him performances at almost every acoustic music festival. There's even been a Glastonbury performance. Keith performs this special show at the Marine on Friday, November 17th.

The second event is Strange Face. It's a one-man spoken-word show by Michael Burdett. After finding a lost Nick Drake recording in a skip, he armed himself with the music, a camera and a pair of headphones, and travelled the length and breadth of the country. He found 200 people prepared to stop, listen and talk including Billy Bragg, Martin Freeman and Noel Fielding. In this event Michael tells a fascinating story of the people he photographed and their stories, which The Times called "a gorgeous one-man show" as their pick of Edinburgh Festival.

Tickets are £14 and £12 concession for each of the shows. For more details and to book tickets visit www.marinetheatre.com or call the box office on 01297 442138.

■ Keith James

Diary Dates

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28TH

NORTON-SUB-HAMDON: Autumn Jumble Sale at the village hall. (TA146SF). Doors open 11am. Bargains galore. New/ nearly new/ clothes and shoes.etc. Bric-a-brac, Books, Toys, bedding, curtains and much much more. Cake stall, rafffle, teas. Admission 50p. Children free. In aid of hall funds.

SOUTH PETHERTON: Thai Speciality Supper, from 6.30pm at Frogmary Green Farm. For more details call 01460 249758 or visit www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk

COLYTON: Lending hedges a helping hand at Pratts Hill, near Colyton. We are improving the quality of the hedgerows between Holyford Woods and the neighbouring hedgerows and copses to the north. 10.30am-3.30pm. Stay for as long as you like and bring a packed lunch if stopping all day. Gloves, tools and drinks provided. Free - Legacy to Landscape community heritage project event. Booking essential: Pete.youngman@eastdevonaonb.org.uk or 01404 310012

AXMINSTER: Adults Halloween Party at Axminster Town FC. With live music from Delta Tango 7. 8pm til midnight. Club members free, non-members £3.

CREWKERNE: Breakfast/Brunch at Henhayes Centre. Basic breakfast £4, extras 50p each. No booking required.

AXMOUTH: Axe Estuary Clean-up for Axe Vale Conservation Society, 10am-12noon. Meet Axmouth Bridge lay-by. Gloves and suitable clothes required! Contact: Ian Waite 01297 20326 for more information.

SIDMOUTH: Axe Valley Centre National Trust Autumn Fair at Colyford Memorial Hall 10.30am to 12.30pm. Cakes and Produce, Books, Bric-a-brac, Craft and Plant stalls, Competitions, stall from Sidmouth National Trust shop. Admission £1 including refreshments.

MERRIOTT: Family Halloween Disco at Merriott Social club, 7pm until late, free entry, all welcome and prizes for best dressed adults and children.

MERRIOTT: New to You Sale at All Saints' Church, 10am-11.30am. In the Tithe Barn, Church Stret. Clothes, books, toys, bric-a-brac, and other stalls. Tea and coffee will be available. In aid of church funds.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29TH

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall. 9a-2pm. Tables £5. For more details call 01297 23591, or call 07891 486839

SEATON: Bridport and Musbury Honky Tonk Stompers present a Line Dancing Marathon at Seaton Town Hall, from 12.30pm, plus a Tea Dance from 2-5.45pm. Line and partner dancing to the music of country and western singer Pedro. Refreshments are within the ticket price of £5. Raffle.

SEATON: Line dancing Marathon, starting 12.30pm. Steps danced will be the equivalent to running a marathon and dancers will be expected to be sponsored for a worthy cause - The Air Ambulance service. For more details and sponsor forms call 07788 290152.

MONDAY OCTOBER 30TH

AXMINSTER: "Seated tai chi and a cuppa" every Monday morning from 10.30 to 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Centre, Church Street, Axminster, EX13 5AQ . Gentle seated tai chi exercises with refreshments afterwards. For more information please contact Maggi on 01297 32095

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 – 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at Axminster Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Movies on Mondays: My Cousin Rachel 2017 Romantic drama based upon the 1951 Daphne du Maurier novel starring Rachel Weisz, Sam Claflin, and Holliday Grainger 1:30 for 2pm start. Tickets £4 Bookings: 01404 831207 The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH

AXMINSTER: Law of Attraction Course – How to Use Thought and Emotion to Materialize Your Dreams: Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre starts Monday, Oct 30th 7-8.30pm. To book and for more details: welcome@lorrayndepeyer.com; 07779946444

TUESDAY OCTOBER 31ST

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm, Colyford Memorial Hall. Raffle and Refreshments. Ample free parking. ALL WELCOME.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the over 50s at The Methodist Church 11.45 -12.45. All welcome. Call 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk for more info.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café 2pm to 4pm, St John Hall, King St, Colyton preceded by the AGM at 1.15pm.

SEATON: Yoga with a a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

AXMINSTER: Tudor Bakers – Dr Kate Osborne has researched over 70 of Exeter's Tudor bakers. She will give us an amazing insight into their daily lives, family connections, homes, family businesses and the issues that affected their busy working lives. Axminster Historical Society, 7:30pm The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH.

COLYFORD: Women's Institute, 2pm in the Memorial Hall. The talk is entitled 'My Seaton'. More information from Elizabeth on 01297 624250.

SIMDOUTH: Speaker: Christopher Marsham "The Finished Image with Lightroom and Nik/Topaz filters". Sidmouth Photographic Club: All Saints Church Hall, All Saints Road Sidmouth EX10 8ES 7-15pm until 9.30pm £2 non members NEW Members welcome.

KILMINGTON: "Churchill (PG)" The 96 hours leading up to Operation Overlord. Moviola screening at Kilmington Village Hall, doors and bar (wine & soft drinks) open at 6.45 film starts 7.15pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door, you're your ticket by phone: John on 01297 32335. For more information about the film and alternative pre-booking option visit: www.kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.htm

SEATON: Call in for a cuppa and a chat with Age UK Devon Number One (1 Harepath Road). 9.30 – 123 noon. Wheelchair access available.

ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingos, held at Peek Hall Rousdon. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837.

AXMINSTER: New beginners awareness group for self development including meditation, card and aura reading, psychometry and much more, all welcome 6.45 pm to 8.15 pm, the first and the third Wednesday of each month at Weycroft. Please contact Maggi on 07951402717 for more information.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre – "eyes down" at 2.00pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

CREWKERNE: Celebrate Crewkerne Community with Tea and Cakes, 4-6pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

SEATON: Knit and Natter with Age UK Devon, 1.30pm -3.30pm, at Number One (1 Harepath Road). Wheelchair access available.

Jethro is back!

AFTER his successful appearance at Axminster Guildhall this year, Jethro is back to the Guildhall in February 2018.

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A Really Classical concert

ANYONE who enjoyed Bristol's acclaimed Really Classical Relay - a wonderful weekend of classical music played on historical instruments, which took place earlier this year - will be delighted to learn that Concerts in the West is offering music lovers a chance to hear some of the festival's highlights again at the final performances of CitW's 2017 season.

Four brilliant young chamber musicians who played at Really Classical Relay - Jonathan Rees, John Crockatt, Guy Button and James Toll - will be bringing to life three superb works, including JS Bach's Preludes and Fugues, K404a (arr. Mozart), Haydn String Quartet Op. 20 No 2 in C major and Beethoven's luminous and transcendent late quartet Op.132 in A minor. For added authenticity, all the pieces will be played on historical instruments, so expect gut strings and unusually shaped bows. For added authenticity, the musicians play from early editions and manuscripts.

Jonathan Rees plays cello and viol with a number of different groups and has been a guest principal and viol soloist with the Academy of Ancient Music and Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, continuo gambist /bass violinist with ENO in Indian Queen, and has performed with the viol consorts Fretwork and Phantasm. Most notably, he performed Stockhausen's Mittwoch Aus Licht on a swinging perspex platform in a Birmingham Chemical Factory attended by two camels.

Jonathan is principal cellist of La Nuova Musica, is a founder member of the new viol consort Newe Vialles and is also principal cellist of the Faust Chamber Orchestra. He plays with fellow cellist Vladimir Waltham in prize-winning Duo Domenico, which has played in the London Baroque Festival, York International Early Music Festival and many venues across Europe.

John Crockatt is a professional violinist and violist, specialising in music from the baroque and classical eras. He has performed as principal viola with the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, as principal violin with Solomon's Knot and has played and recorded with groups including the English Baroque Soloists, the Gabrieli Players and the Early Opera Company. In 2015 he performed as principal violinist in the Globe Theatre's play Farinelli and the King, starring Mark Rylance and Iestyn Davies. Projects in 2016 included concerts and recordings with Arcangelo, performances in China with the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra as well as recitals with harpsichordist Tom Foster in the UK and Spain.

Guy Button violin and viola. Following studies at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and Robinson College, Cambridge, Guy has appeared as chamber musician and soloist at the Wigmore Hall, St. Johns' Smith Square and many other high profile venues internationally. As well as performing in the Ruisi Quartet, Guy appears regularly with the London Chamber Orchestra, English Chamber Orchestra, European Union Chamber Orchestra, The 12 ensemble and the London Contemporary Orchestra.

James Toll began playing the violin at the age of six and studied at the Purcell School. He has played chamber music at the Wigmore Hall, Cadogan Hall, St John's and The Queen Elizabeth Hall, and once conducted a workshop for two hundred teenagers from South London, which he very much enjoyed. James has a Bachelor's degree from the Royal Northern College of Music and plays with some of the top ensembles in the UK. He is currently trialling as co-principal second violin with the Scottish Ensemble.

Catherine Maddocks, the founder and director of Concerts in the West, said: "We are delighted to welcome back Jonathan Rees who played so beautifully for us with Reveries Musicales in 2012. Jonathan is also the founder and artistic director of Really Classical Relay, which is a terrific classical music micro festival in Bristol, featuring early music written between 1750 and 1830. The performances they are giving for Concerts in the West will give a flavour of the Relay's wonderful programme, which the musicians play on historical instruments with both skill and tremendous enthusiasm. I cannot think of a better or more joyous way to end our 2017 series than with these remarkable musicians."

Evening recital programme: JS Bach Preludes and Fugues, K404a (arr. Mozart), Haydn String Quartet Op. 20 No 2 in C major; Beethoven String Quartet Op.132 in A minor.

The 'Really Classical' concert takes place at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, December 1st at 8pm. Box Office: 01460 55783 9.30am-4.30pm Monday to Friday (Pre-concert supper at 7pm - advanced booking required £14) www.themeetinghouse.org.uk Tickets: £15. Bar and café, IAC and town parking, plus car parks, disabled access.

■ Guy Button

■ John Crockett

Hark! It's Steeley Span

STEELEYE SPAN are fast approaching their 50th anniversary, with a work rate to put many younger artists to shame. The bands' eighth album in twelve years - 2016's '*Dodgy Bastards*' - saw them return to the folk tales and characters that have always been at the heart of the Steeleye sound. *Dodgy Bastards* saw the folk-rock pioneers continue drawing stories of murder, religion, incest, skulls, honour killings and tormented spirit. They once more create an inspired and dark take on the music of the British Isles.

Steeleye follow *Dodgy Bastards* up with a UK tour which sees them introduce a new seven-piece line up. Roger Carey joining on bass and Benji Kirkpatrick adding bouzouki, acoustic guitar and vocals. The band revisit the record that began their career. Released in 1970, '*Hark! The Village Wait*' not only introduced the band to the world but also played a vital part in the history of folk rock, helping kick-start a sound that would come to define British traditional music over the following years.

Featuring a number of songs that have become part of the Steeleye legend, the group have revisited moments on stage and in the studio before, but on these dates, they will play "Hark!" in its entirety for the first time - bringing together the past, present and future of this famous band.

Steeleye Span play live at the Corn Exchange, Exeter on Wednesday, November 22nd (for more details call 01392 665938), they then play at the Octagon Theatre, Yeovil on Saturday, November 25th (01935 422884); and the group also play at Taunton's Brewhouse Theatre, Taunton on Monday, November 27th (01823 283244).

Those Were The Days

LOVERS of local history are in for a treat next month when a unique event comes to Lyme Regis's Marine Theatre.

The show, entitled 'Those Were The Days', is a fascinating combination of archive film footage set to live music, with traditional songs and tunes from the West Dorset area.

It is the result of a collaboration between the organisers of Lyme Folk Weekend, West Country folk singer Amanda Boyd and the Windrose Rural Media Trust, who hold an amazing archive of local fiilms featuring footage from Lyme Regis, West Bay, Bridport and the surroundng area.

The films provide a wonderful glimpse into the past, and include interviews and clips of local trades, farming practices and some of the fascinating and engaging local characters from yesteryear.

And, as Amanda explains, the West Dorset folk music, sung and played by local musicians, provide the perfect accompaniment.

'We are thrilled to let people see these amazing films,' said Amanda. 'And I was in Lyme Regis one evening when I chanced upon a group of local singers in the Pilot Boat Inn, and thought they would provide the perfect soundtrack, as many of the films are silent.

Organiser of Lyme Folk Weekend, Jeremy Hayes, added: 'Since meeting Amanda at the Pilot Boat we have added a few more musicians and singers, and worked together on devising a programme of tunes and songs, which go perfectly with the films.'

Tickets for the 'Those Were The Days' on Thursday, November 16, are on sale from the Marine Theatre box office on 01297 442138.

Have an enchanted evening!

AXMINSTER Musical Theatre's next treat for theatre goers after their great success with The Full Monty last November is South Pacific! Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical is being staged at Axminster Guildhall from November 15th to 18th at 7.30pm with a matinee on Saturday 18th at 2.30pm.

Set in an island paradise during World War II, two parallel love stories are threatened by the dangers of prejudice and war. Nellie, a spunky nurse from Arkansas, falls in love with a mature French planter, Emile, and thus begins their whirlwind romance. Meanwhile, the strapping Lieutenant, Joe Cable visits the island of Bali Hai and is introduced to Bloody Mary's beautiful daughter, Liat, and soon falls in love with her.

Featuring some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most famous tunes including I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair, There is Nothing Like a Dame, Bali Hai, Cock Eyed Optimist and Some Enchanted Evening and many more, this classic musical is not one to be missed. Tickets are now on sale from The Archway Bookshop 01297 33595 or on line from seaty.co.uk/southpacific

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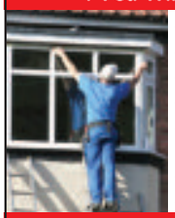

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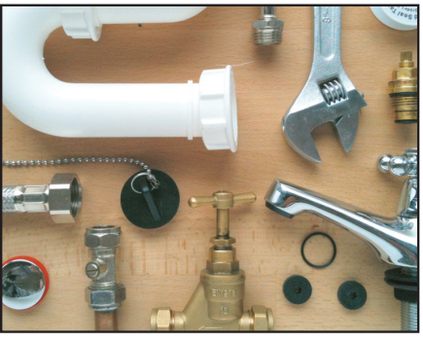

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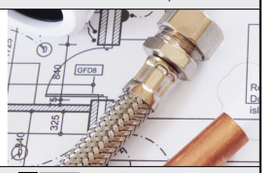

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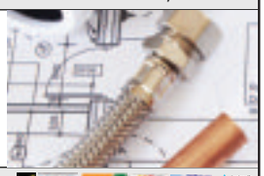
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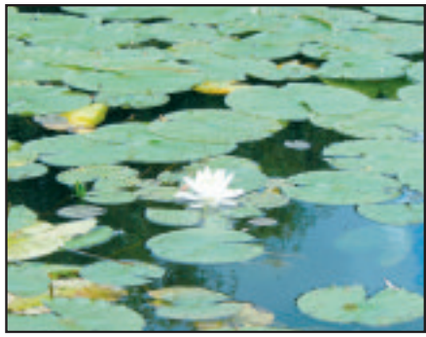

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The difficult driving conditions associated with winter, such as poor visibility, colder weather and more variable road conditions mean that drivers need to be confident that their car will keep them and their occupants safe and sound. For just £25, drivers can treat their car to a 25-point check, carried out by Vauxhall-trained technicians. This will include checking steering and suspension among other key components, as well as topping-up vital fluids to ensure vehicles are ready for whatever winter brings.

Once the car has been thoroughly checked, customers can then treat themselves, with vouchers for coffee and cake, cinema tickets or a set of headphones up for grabs to make the start of winter a bit more bearable.

"Winter can bring with it some pretty nasty driving conditions; rain, wind, slippery road surfaces and longer, darker nights, so it's important to make sure that your car is winter-ready," said Alex Shields, Vauxhall's Head of Ownership Programmes and Personalisation. "Our technicians will take a thorough look at each car that comes in for a 25-point check, so drivers can rest assured that their car is in top condition for the difficult months ahead."

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THE ALL-NEW Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross will offer some of the very best residual values in its segment, according to industry experts cap hpi, when it launches in the UK in January.

The automotive expert has forecast that the Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross 2 will retain up to 48.1 per cent of its list price after three years or 60,000 miles, while the Eclipse Cross 3 will retain up to 47.5 per cent of its value and even the top-of-the-range Eclipse Cross 4 will retain 46.9 per cent of its value, placing the new Mitsubishi SUV firmly amongst the very best in its segment.

It is also one of the strongest results ever achieved by the brand's vehicles in the UK, an indication of Mitsubishi's growing reputation as a manufacturer of high-quality and desirable SUV and 4X4 vehicles.

The news follows the announcement of the Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross's highly competitive pricing, which starts at £21,275 OTR, giving cost-conscious drivers even more reason to consider the new SUV.

Heightening its appeal and value is an extensive standard specification that compares favourably to its rivals. The Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross benefits from standard equipment such as Smartphone Display Audio that is compatible with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, touch-pad controller, rear view camera, DAB radio with six speakers, climate control air conditioning, LED Daytime Running Lights, Lane Departure Warning and Forward Collision Mitigation (FCM), which uses radar technology to detect a risk of collision.

Also highlighting the Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross's value is the availability of a version that combines a petrol engine, automatic transmission and four-wheel drive for £25,350 OTR – the most affordable vehicle of its type in its class.

The Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross represents a bold new direction for the brand and is the first of a new generation of models that will position the manufacturer as a leader in the SUV market. It has been developed with a focus on three core areas – inspiring design, driving dynamics and technology.

The Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross offers a choice of three trim levels – 2, 3 and 4 – with, depending on version, either two-wheel drive or four-wheel drive. From launch, all variants are powered by a 1.5-litre turbocharged petrol engine, mated to six-speed manual or all-new eight-step CVT automatic transmissions. A 2.2-litre diesel engine will follow in 2018. The range is priced from £21,275 OTR with the top-of-the range 4 version starting from £24,975 OTR.

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Launched in January, the Ignis SZ3 is priced at £10,999 and is available for £159 per month over 48 months with a deposit of £1,212 and optional final payment of £3,770. The Ignis range is very well equipped as standard with highly efficient 1.2-litre Dualjet engine, air conditioning, DAB radio, six airbags, rear privacy glass and body coloured door mirrors all included as standard specification. One year's free insurance and three years free servicing is also included across the Ignis range when the PCP option is taken up.

The all new Swift was launched in June and the 1.0 Boosterjet SZ-T is available on PCP with Zero per cent APR plus Nil deposit at a cost of £199 per month. This is a 42 month agreement with a final payment of £5,135. Swift SZ-T is highly equipped with DAB Radio, air conditioning, Smartphone link display audio, 16-inch alloy wheels and front foglamps.

For an additional £22 per month, customers can step up to an SZ5 manual transmission model which offers SHVS (Smart Hybrid Vehicle by Suzuki) for even greater fuel efficiency as well as keyless entry / start, Auto air conditioning, Dual Camera Brake Support and LED Headlights, all as standard equipment.

Moving up to Baleno, a customer saving of £2,000 is available on the SZ3 model and £1,500 on the SZ-T and SZ5 models when linked to the 5.9 per cent PCP agreement. Taking an SZ3 as an example, a deposit of £813 is required followed by 48 monthly payments of £159 and an optional final payment of £3,643.

For the Vitara models and highlighting the 1.6-litre petrol SZ-T 2WD, a £2,849 deposit is required followed by 36 monthly payments of £199 with an optional final payment of £7,486 to keep the car. For customers considering an SZ-T Vitara with ALLGRIP or a 1.6-litre diesel engine, the monthly payments increase by £30 together with a small increase in initial deposit.

Standard equipment specification for the Vitara SZ4 models upwards includes seven airbags, 16-inch alloy wheels, DAB Radio with USB and Bluetooth connectivity, Cruise control with speed limiter, auto air conditioning, front and rear electric windows and projector headlamps. SZ-T adds Silver 17-inch alloy wheels, Smartphone Link Audio and Navigation system.

For S-Cross models, a £2,500 Customer saving is included for Q4 when linked to a PCP agreement which reduces the list price of an SZ4 model down from £16,999 to £14,499. 48 monthly payments of £189 are required after a deposit of £2,621 and the optional final payment for this model S-Cross is £4,790.

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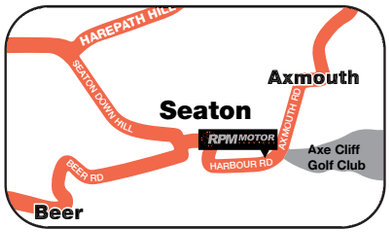

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A new angle on advanced technology: The new Audi A7 Sportback

AUDI has a completely new slant on the concept of the five-door coupé for the executive class - the first A7 Sportback in which the brand successfully combined the svelte lines of a classic grand tourer with the reality-ready attributes of Saloon and Avant models is about to give way to its successor. Fluent in the new Audi design language, conversant with the brand's latest technological advances and comfortable with articulating its most recent drivetrain developments, the 2018 A7 evolves and finesses every facet of the Sportback theme without losing sight of the hallmarks behind its original appeal.

Dynamics at their most beautiful: The exterior design

The exterior design of the A7 Sportback is an expression of the new design language that Audi introduced with the prologue study and that made its production debut in the new Audi A8. With large surfaces, sharp edges and taut, athletic lines, the A7 conveys dynamism and progressiveness from every perspective.

Up front, the Singleframe grille – wider and lower than that of the Audi A8 – the narrow headlights, the boldly contoured air inlets and the flat front end signal intent. In some versions the light signature takes up the subject of digitalisation: 12 adjacent lighting segments separated by narrow intervening spaces evoke associations with the binary digits 0 and 1. The top lighting configuration is the HD Matrix LED headlight with Audi laser light.

With its long bonnet, long wheelbase and short overhangs the A7 Sportback looks lean and muscular yet also innately elegant. Its key dimensions give more than a clue to its character: It is 4,969 millimetres long, has a wheelbase of 2,926 millimetres and is 1,908 millimetres wide, but stands only 1,422 millimetres high. Pronounced contours emphasise the wheels, which measure up to 21 inches in diameter, and reference Audi's quattro genes. These genes determine the proportions of the vehicle's body. The silhouette is defined by the dynamic roofline, which drops sharply towards the rear.

As with the previous model, the tapered rear with its long luggage compartment lid terminates in a pronounced, curved lip from which an integrated spoiler extends automatically at 74mph and above. A flat light strip – a design feature common to all of Audi's top models – joins the rear lights, whose tail lights are made up of 13 vertical segments. When the doors are unlocked and again when they are locked, fast-moving light animations play in the rear lights and in the headlights, highlighting the imposing coupé's dynamics while standing still. The progressive exterior design of the new Audi A7 Sportback is largely devoid of embellishment, and is presented in a choice of 15 colours, eight of which are new. S line models further hone the look through modifications to the radiator grille and the front air inlets, the sills and the front and rear diffusers. They are trimmed in gloss black and more strongly sculpted.

Broad-based electrification

All A7 Sportback models will be equipped with a new mild hybrid system (MHEV) for greater comfort and efficiency. With the V6 engines, this uses a 48-volt primary electrical system. A belt alternator starter (BAS) works together with a lithium-ion battery and achieves a recuperation performance of up to 12 kW when braking. At speeds of between 34 and 99mph, the large coupé can coast in freewheeling mode with the engine deactivated and then restart comfortably via the BAS.

The start-stop function has been significantly expanded and now activates at 13mph. In combination with the standard front camera, the engine is restarted predictively while at a standstill as soon as the vehicle ahead begins to move. In real-world driving, the MHEV technology reduces fuel consumption by up to 0.7 litres per 100 kilometres.

The new Audi A7 Sportback will initially launch with the 3.0 V6 TFSI petrol engine. The super-refined V6 turbo produces 340PS and 500 Nm (368.8lb-ft), propelling the elegant five-door coupé from 0 to 62mph in 5.3 seconds and on to a top speed of 155mph. In the NEDC, the entry version of the Audi A7 55 TFSI returns up to 41.5mpg, corresponding to CO2 emissions of 154 grams. The 3.0 TFSI is paired with a seven-speed S tronic twin-clutch transmission, and its output is proficiently managed by the latest iteration of the quattro drivetrain using the efficient ultra technology that activates rear-wheel drive as needed. Additional six- and four-cylinder engines, both petrol and diesel, will follow shortly after the start of production.

Produced at the Neckarsulm site in Germany, the new Audi A7 Sportback will be available to order in the UK from early 2018, with pricing for the first phase of models starting from approximately £56,000 OTR.

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current tables

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Crediton Utd	12	13	25
Newton Abbot Sp	10	14	24
Bovey Tracey	9	11	24
St Martins	11	1	19
Teignmouth	9	9	17
Torridgeside	7	12	16
Exeter University	13	-2	16
AXMINSTER	9	-4	15
Budleigh Saltertn	11	7	14
Ilfracombe	9	-2	12
Brixham AFC	10	-4	12
HONITON TOWN	12	-8	12
Sidmouth Town	11	-8	9
Liverton Utd	11	-8	8
Appledore	9	-9	8
Galmpston & Rose'	8	-9	6
Alphington	9	-13	5

D&E Prem (30)	Pld	GD	Pts
Elmore	8	37	24
Exmouth Tn Res	8	10	18
Newtown	9	29	17
Okehampton Arg	6	7	15
Cronies	5	23	13
Exwick Villa	6	7	11
Beer Albion	8	-3	11
Clyst Valley	10	-19	10
Witheridge Res	7	0	9
Upottery	7	-8	8
Newton St Cyres	8	-8	8
Feniton	8	-12	6
Heavitree Utd	7	0	5
Seaton Town	6	-12	5
Topsham Town	6	-21	3
Hatherleigh Town	7	-30	0

D&E Div 1 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis	8	13	17
Lapford	6	17	13
Exeter Univ Res	6	7	12
Colyton	4	10	10
Cullompton Res	8	3	10
Chagford	7	2	10
Bickleigh	6	2	9
Chard Town Res	7	-14	9
Heavitree Res	5	-7	7
Perry Street	3	5	6
Sidmouth Res	4	2	6
Wellington Res	8	-14	5
Alphington Res	7	-20	3
Dawlish Utd	3	-6	1

D&E Div 2 (28)	Pld	GD	Pts
Bampton	6	21	15
Woodbury	7	6	13
Bow AAC	8	4	13
Honiton Town Res	7	5	11
Dawlish FC	6	-1	11
Kentisbeare	6	2	10
Axminster Res	9	-3	10
Axmouth Utd	5	2	9
Thorverton	5	1	8
Newtown Res	8	-12	7
Exeter Univ 3rds	6	-1	6
Uplowman Ath	7	-2	6
East Budleigh	6	-8	5
Halwill	4	-3	4
Newton Poppleford	4	-9	0

D&E Div 3 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Crediton Utd Res	7	38	21
Priory	9	9	18
Exeter Univ 4ths	5	8	12
Tipton St John	5	5	10
Countess Wear	8	2	10
Royal Oak	6	8	9
Otterton	6	0	9
Ottery St Mary	4	0	7
Tedburn St Mary	5	-3	7
Sandford	6	-6	7
Budleigh Salt Res	9	-33	6
Lympstone	5	-7	3
Pinhoe	7	-19	3
Clyst Valley Res	2	-2	1

D&E Div 4 (24)	Pld	GD	Pts
Winchester	7	8	18
North Tawton	7	14	16
Whipton & Pinhoe	4	12	12
Newton SC Res	5	4	12
Exeter Univ 5ths	5	8	9
Feniton Res	8	-8	8
Sampford Pev	6	-6	7
Beer Albion Res	5	5	6
Alphington 3rds	6	-5	6
Teignmouth Res	6	-6	6
Starcross Gen	7	-12	6
Winkleigh	6	-8	2*
St Martins Res	2	-6	0

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis Res	6	11	16
Ilminster Res	6	9	11
Hemyock	7	5	11
Black Swan Town	5	14	10
Millwey Rise	5	13	9
Culm Utd	7	8	9
Halwill Res	4	2	7
Central FC	5	0	7
Elmore Res	2	11	6
Exwick Village	3	1	6
Dunkeswell Rov	4	-8	3
Awliscombe	5	-12	3
Westexe Park	5	-13	3
Offwell Rangers	6	-41	0

football around the east Devon clubs

Ax given footballing lesson

Stunning fightback earns Seaton first win ♦ Millwey beaten by penalty in derby

SW PENINSULA LEAGUE D1
EXETER UNIVERSITY 3
AXMINSTER TOWN 1

AXMINSTER Town dropped to eighth in the table after being well beaten by the Students on Saturday.

Uni took the lead 10 minutes before half time through George O'Neill but Gary Spiller squared things up in the 41st minute with a fine free kick for his third goal of the season.

Despite being outplayed for large parts, the Tigers, who gave a debut to former Chard Town midfielder Paul Nicholls, held onto their parity until the 75th minute.

Then Hywel Llyr was felled in the box, and Luke Barner tucked the spot kick past keeper Brett Garner who put in a fine shift between the sticks for the visitors.

And the pair linked again near the end with Barner bagging his seocnd.

Ax manager Jon Hurford was realistic in defeat, he told ***View Sport***: "The first half was fairly even, we were kicking into the strong wind and played some good football.

"In the second they [Uni] dominated and we were chasing shadows. When we did win possession we gave it away too cheaply and you can't do that against a team like that as you'll be punished.

"Hats off to them, sometimes you just have to accept the better side won. Our boys put in a decent shift but were outclassed."

Next up for Axminster is tonight's (Tuesday) visit by Teignmouth (7.30pm) this is followed by Saturday's trip to face lowly Alphington.

***Axminster**: Brett Garner, Shaun Wells-Burr, Mark Scott, Dan Beer, Craig Every, Charley Skilton, Paul Nicholls, Nathan Warren, Gary Spiller, Tony Pinder, Sam Dibling. Subs; Jamie Barfoot, Mark Smale, Jonny Hurford.*

HONITON TOWN P-P
NEWTON ABBOT SPURS

MOUNTBATTEN Park waterlogged. The Hippos hit the road next Saturday with a trip to face Torridgeside (3pm).

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
MILLWEY RISE 1
LYME REGIS RESERVES 2
Devon & Exeter D5

THE wind eventually ran out the overall winner in what turned out to be a rather underwhelming game at Cloakham Lawns on Saturday, *writes Dick Sturch*.

Millwey, without Sam Burke (out until Christmas with a knee injury) Tyler Warren and Danny Larcombe, had the better of the first 15 minutes playing with the wind in their backs.

Rise took the lead in the 44th minute when a Jack Farrant cross was headed into his own net by Lyme centre back Wallace Blackmore at full stretch.

Five minutes into the second period Farrant broke away and came close to increasing the home side's advantage only to see the keeper scramble his shot away.

Lyme drew level when Julien Simier sloted home after Jake Bearpark had weaved through Millwey's defence and had his shot parried by keeper Jack Bennett.

Seven minutes later the Seasiders were awarded a penalty after Bennet was correctly adjudged to have brought down Lyme skipper Alex Rowe. Steve Batey strode up and dispatched his spot kick to earn the visitors all three points.

◆ **THE HIPPOS:** Honiton Town FC, standing from left; John Connett (Groundsman) Elliot Dyer, Blake Freemantle, Dan Broom, Ryan Gibbs, Ash Mitchell, Andy Isaacs, Ben Kayes, Joe Dixon, Martyn Hancocks, Ben Clay, Chris Long, Lewis Couch, Ben Ede, Pete Farmer (club stalwart), Andrew Symonds (Web). Front: Andrew Thomson, Aaron Doble, Ben Ashford, Roger Doble (Chairman), Toby Moore (Assistant) Paul Ashford (Manager) Mark Tasker (Assistant), Alan MacKay (treasurer), Tom Perryman, Ben Ede.

Round-up
with Collin Goodwin

SEATON Town came from 2-0 down with 20 minutes remaining to beat visitors Clyst Valley 3-2.

After a goal less first half the Valley looked well set before James Hill pulled one back, Josh French equalised 10 minutes from tiem and Josh Lund netted the winner.

Topsham Town claimed their first points of the season, winning 4-1 at Feniton with Aaron Pearse getting the consolation, but the points were shared at Witheridge who drew 3-3 against Upottery.

Ryan Vickery, Dan Scadden, Tom Edwards and Mark Tucker clocked up the Upottery tally.

Chard Town Reserves enjoyed a shock 3-1 win against Cullompton Rangers in Division One with Steve Friend, Darren Contreras and Jake Board finding the target.

Colyton are up to fourth after a convincing 4-0 win at Heavitree United where Callum Somers was the star of the show with all four goals, while the University beat Chagford 5-3 in the only other match to beat the weather in this division.

Reuben Sampson's brace and Andrew Davis' strike were not enough for the Moormens.

Second half goals from Sol Filleul, Adam Cowling and Stuart Richards earned Axminster Town Reserves a Division Two point in their 3-3 draw with East Budleigh.

There were 1-0 away wins for Woodbury and Axmouth at Kentisbeare and Newtown respectively.

Royal Oak won a cracking Divison Three game at Otterton 4-2, Kev Pitt and Matt Lidstone scoring for the Rollers.

Offwell Rangers stay rooted on the bottom of Division Five after a 4-1 defeat at Dunkeswell Rovers.

In Division Seven Amory Green Rovers are up second after their 5-2 win at Newton Poppleford.

In Division Eight Matt Tidmarsh, Daz Cardwell and Dale Evans scored for Otterton in a 3-2 success at East Budleigh

RESULTS
Friday, October 20th
DIVISION 1
Dawlish United 3 Wellington Town 3
DIVISION 7
Witheridge 3 Lapford 2
Saturday, October 21st
PREMIER
Cronies 10 Hatherleigh Town 0
Elmore 2 Exmouth Town 0
Feniton 1 Topsham Town 4
Newtown 3 Heavitree United 2
Okehampton Arg 0 Newton St Cyres 1
Seaton Town 3 Clyst Valley 2
Witheridge 4 Upottery 4
DIVISION 1
Chard Town 3 Cullompton Rangers 1
Heavitree United 0 Colyton 4
University 5 Chagford 3
DIVISION 2
Axminster Town 3 East Budleigh 3
Bampton 4 Halwill 2
Bow AAC 1 Thorverton 1
Kentisbeare 0 Woodbury 1
Newtown 0 Axmouth United 1
University 2 Honiton Town 3
Uplowman Athletic 4 Dawlish 5
DIVISION 3
Lympstone 1 Countess Wear Dyn 4
Otterton 2 Royal Oak 4
Priory 7 Budleigh Salterton 2
Sandford 2 Tedburn St Mary 2
DIVISION 4
Alphington 2 North Tawton 5
Sampford Peverell 2 Winchester 3
Starcross Generals 0 Feniton 4
Teignmouth 0 Whipton & Pinhoe 1
University 2 Beer Albion 0
DIVISION 5
Black Swan Town 0 Elmore 7
Culm United 1 Central 5
Dunkeswell Rovers 4 Offwell Rangers 1
Exwick Village 4 Awliscombe United 1
Hemyock 5 Westexe Park Rangers 3
Millwey Rise 1 Lyme Regis 2
DIVISION 6
Bickleigh 2 Bampton 0
Exmouth Spartans 7 Seaton Town 2
Queens Head 3 Bravehearts 2
Silverton 4 Cheriton Fitzpaine 4
DIVISION 7
Bradninch Town 4 Kentisbeare 3
Kenn Valley United 2 Exeter United 4
Newton Poppleford 2 Amory Green 5
Willand XI 4 HT Dons 1
DIVISION 8
Central 1 Culm United 6
Cheriton Fitzpaine 7 Bradninch Villa 1
East Budleigh 2 Otterton 3

FIXTURES
Saturday, October 28th
PREMIER
Clyst Valley v Newtown
Elmore v Seaton Town
Exmouth Town v Cronies
Hatherleigh Town v Feniton
Heavitree United v Exwick Villa
Topsham Town v Witheridge
Upottery v Beer Albion
DIVISION 1
Bickleigh v Chard Town
Chagford v Wellington Town
Dawlish United v Alphington
Lapford v Perry Street
Sidmouth Town v Heavitree United
University v Lyme Regis
DIVISION 2
Axminster Town v Newtown
Axmouth United v Bampton
East Budleigh v Bow AAC
Halwill v University
Honiton Town v Uplowman Athletic
Newton Poppleford v Kentisbeare
Woodbury v Thorverton
DIVISION 3
Countess Wear Dyn v Clyst Valley
Lympstone v Otterton
Ottery St Mary v Royal Oak
Priory v Pinhoe
Tedburn St Mary v Crediton United
Tipton St John v Budleigh Salterton
University v Sandford
DIVISION 4
Beer Albion v Starcross Generals
Feniton v Newton St Cyres
North Tawton v St Martins
University v Sampford Peverell
Winchester v Alphington
Winkleigh v Teignmouth
DIVISION 5
Awliscombe United v Millwey Rise
Central v Hemyock
Ilminster Town v Culm United
Lyme Regis v Halwill
Offwell Rangers v Elmore
Westexe Park Rangers v Dunkeswell Rov
DIVISION 6
Bampton v Silverton
Bravehearts v Exmouth Spartans
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Upottery
Cranbrook v Bickleigh
Seaton Town v Axminster Town
Sidmouth Town v Hatherleigh Town
Wellington Town v Queens Head
DIVISION 7
Amory Green Rovers v Colyton
Exeter United v Kenn Valley United
H T Dons v Lapford
Kentisbeare v Newton Poppleford
Spreyton v Witheridge
St Martins v Chagford
Willand XI v Bradninch Town
DIVISION 8
Bradninch Villa v Thorverton
Culm United v Honiton Town
Millwey Rise v Cheriton Fitzpaine
Okehampton Argyle v East Budleigh
Otterton v Amory Green Rovers
Pinhoe v Central
Sandford v Sidmouth Town
DEVON PREMIER CUP R3
Newton St Cyres v Ilfracombe Town
FIREWATCH DEVON SENIOR CUP R3
Millbridge v Colyton
Torbay Police v Cullompton Rangers

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
HALSTOCK 7 HAWKCHURCH UTD 3

THERE were 10-goals at Halstock where the hosts reached the Division One Cup semi-finals with a 7-3 win over Hawkchurch Utd, finalists for the last two years.

Mark Cawley (2), Chris Tanner (2), Mark Whitmarsh (2) and Steve Martin netted for Halstock who led 2-0 at the interval.

Josh Short (2) and Jack Larcombe scored for the Hawks.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2
FARWAY UTD 2

THE points were shared at Netherbury too where Waytown Hounds and farway United battled out a 2-2 stalemate.

Farway led 1-0 at the interval through a Billy Reed scorcher from the edge of the area. Hounds equalised through Tom Rutland after the turnaround only for Jack Murrall to edge Farway back in front.

But they couldn't hold on and Hounds' Dan Boot grabbed a second leveler.

***Saturday's fixtures**; Division One Cup R1 - Shepton Beau Res v Farway Utd. D3 – Farway Utd Res v Thorncombe Res.*

current tables

D&E Div 6 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Bravehearts	7	29	13
Wellington A	7	14	12
Sidmouth 3rds	4	9	12
Queens Head	5	7	12
Cheriton Fitzp	7	11	11
Exmouth Spart	4	8	9
Upottery Res	5	3	9
Silverton	7	-3	9
Cranbrook	4	7	7
Bickleigh Res	4	1	6
Seaton Town Res	8	-20	5
Bampton Res	5	-10	4
Hatherleigh Res	4	-21	0
Axminster 3rds	5	-35	0

D&E Div 7 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Spreyton	7	14	16
Amory Green	6	20	15
Lapford Res	7	6	15
Witheridge 3rds	6	7	12
Chagford Res	5	4	10
Willand XI	7	3	10
Colyton Res	8	-7	9
Bradninch Town	7	-3	7
Exeter Utd A	4	2	7
St Martins 3rds	5	2	7
Kenn Valley Utd	8	-16	7
HT Dons	7	-14	4
Newton Popp Res	5	-12	3
Kentisbeare Res	4	-6	0

D&E Div 8 (28)	Pld	GD	Pts
Ch. Fitz Res	7	11	16
Culm Utd Res	6	15	15
E.Budleigh Res	7	17	13
Tedburn Res	6	14	13
Sidmouth 4ths	5	7	12
Honiton 3rds	4	15	10
Otterton Res	6	3	10
Central Res	8	-8	10
Okehampton Res	5	8	9
Thorverton Res	4	8	9
Amory Green	8	-16	4
Bradninch Villa	8	-37	4
Sandford Res	4	-16	3
Pinhoe Res	6	-9	1
Millwey Rise Res	6	-12	0*

P Str Prem (20)	Pd	GD	Pts
Merriott Rovers	4	13	12
Chard Utd	4	8	9
Winsham Utd	6	6	9
South Petherton	4	4	9
W & M Chinnock	3	10	7
Barrington	3	3	7
Shepton Beau	4	8	6
Misterton	4	-7	3
Netherbury	5	-13	3
Combe Res	3	-13	0
Pymore	4	-19	0

P Street D1 (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Halstock	4	12	10
Waytown Hounds	6	2	10
Farway Utd	5	0	8
Ilminster Colts	4	0	7
Forton Rangers	2	2	6
Hawkchurch Utd	4	0	6
Uplyme	2	3	4
Shepton Beau Res	4	0	4
Chard Rangers	3	-3	1
Perry Street Res	4	-6	1
Drimpton	4	-10	0*

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Thorncombe	6	13	14
Forton Res	5	17	13
Misterton Res	6	10	13
Charmouth	6	6	13
Crewkerne Rang	4	3	8
Dowlish & Don	6	-4	7
Chard Utd Res	5	-3	4
Kingsbury	5	-3	4
Combe A	4	-15	3
S.Petherton Res	4	-6	0
Winsham Utd Res	5	-18	0

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Ilminster Town A	7	22	21
Donyatt Utd	6	7	13
Merriott Dynamos	5	5	12
Crew Rang Res	5	4	9
Thorncombe Res	7	-11	9
Lyme Rovers	4	11	7
Farway Utd Res	5	-4	6
Chard Rangers Res	6	-8	6
Netherbury Res	6	-4	3
Chard Utd AS	7	-22	0

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Local golfers battle the elements

CRICKET ST THOMAS
with Bert Robinson

FORTY TWO seniors entered a three-man "all to score" event in the gloomy conditions last Monday.

Scoring proved to be difficult in the conditions, and although the stableford points returns were well below normal, an exciting finish was witnessed as the first two sides registered similar scores, with the result being decided by virtue of the best back nine.

Result: 1st Roger Stone; James Siabi & Bob White 91pts, 2nd James Hewitt; Bernie Skeels & George Wallace 91, 3rd Bob Barrow; Alan Davis & Trevor Smith 88.

The early morning mist delayed the start of the 34-strong seniors' two-man Canadian Greensomes last Wednesday.

Bob Rees & Chris Gingell led from start to finish and posted a fine score of 65.25.

George Wallace & Roger Davis (69.50) were second and Barrie Heath & Frank Martin (71.62) were third.

The bad weather forced the cancellation of the October qualifying medal on Friday.

HONITON *with Ann Desmoulins*

LAST week's Tuesday Mixed competition was a TEXAS SCRAMBLE with 28 players taking part.

The winners were Stephani and Bob Barnes and Vicki and Barry Rogers who achieved a nett score of 63.4.

Runners up were Maureen and Laurie Tollemache and Sue and Paul Ritchie with 66.7.

The wet weather played its part in last week's Ladies competition, giving rise to low scoring.

The 20 who braved the conditions were rewarded with fast greens and slow, wet fairways but as this was the second part of the Del Cup, a 36-hole Stableford played over two days, those who had entered it felt they had to play whatever the conditions.

The winner was Janet Hughes, r/u Henrietta Bradshaw, 3rd Lesley Farley, 4th Elizabeth Ward, 5th Penny Blackburn.

Silver Division Stableford winner on the day was Henrietta Bradshaw with 34 points, 2nd Janet Hughes (32), 3rd Vicky Rogers (30).

Bronze 1 winner was Lesley Farley (31) , 2nd Penny Blackburn (25). Bronze 2 winner was Cathy Pawley with 32, 2nd Janet Portlock (29).

The knockout matchplay CHRISTOPHER CUP - an event for those who have never won a cup at Honiton, was completed last week with the winner being Cathy Pawley who beat Janet Hughes in the final.

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Breaming Baz beats the pack

WITH the river high and more bad weather forecast, this week's match was switched to Dillington Pond.

Baz Morgan enjoyed a nice day, catching a bream and skimmers for 14lb 5oz from peg 24.

Adie Bishop was second of the dozen competitors with loads of small fish for 11lb 15oz from peg 6 and Jamie Rich was third with two skimmers plus lots of roach for 8lb 9oz from peg 14.

Section wins went to Terry Morgan with 6lb 15oz from peg 9 and John Dursley with 5lb 9oz from peg 18.

The rescheduled round two of the VES Winter League is on Sunday, the draw will be at Ilminster Bowling Club between 8.30 and 9am with breakfast at 8am Names to Rob Cox please.

rugby chard

WITH GLYN HUGHES

Wind wins at Wadebridge!

Wadebridge 17 Chard 12
Western Counties West

IN monsoon conditions Chard played with the elements in the first half of Saturday's long trip to Cornwall.

Very good carries and ball retention by the Chard pack meant that they had the majority of possession in the opening period even though territorially most of the play was in their own half.

The strength of the wind meant that attempting to kick out of defence was not an option. The Chard scrum was solid and the players looked confident with the ball in hand.

A high tackle from player/coach Jim Wagstaff gave away a penalty which Wadebridge kicked to touch. The resulting line out was won and they drove over the try line to score the only points in the first half and with the try being converted Wadebridge led 7-0 at the break

With the strong wind now behind them, Chard were hopefully that this would be to their advantage.

However, the ball was spilt in the wet and windy conditions and Wadebridge broke down the left and scored a second try which gave them a 12-0.

Chard came back strongly with good scrum power and ball retention and Joe Mainwaring powered over for an unconverted try.

All Chard needed to do was use the wind and play percentage rugby, but Wadebridge counter attacked for an unconverted try in the corner and Chard now trailed 17-5.

With five minutes remaining Chard deserved to rescue something from the game.

Terrific performances from all the Chard players, especially flanker Jason Wright and hooker Mainwaring, put pressure on the Wadebridge defence and a quick tap from Bill Biss saw him break through to score under the posts. Charlie Roberts kicked the conversion to secure a losing bonus point which was the least Chard deserved in this battle.

An encouraging display by the Chard side in horrendous conditions after their long journey to Cornwall.

Next Saturday Chard have a home match against second-placed ST AUSTELL (3pm).

Chard 2nd 12 Minehead 2nd 13
Somerset Two South

WITH so many injury and unavailability issues Chard were forced to call off the 3rd xv match at Midsomer Norton because so many of the players were needed for this game.

With the advantage of the wind in the first half, Chard had most of the play and scored two Billy Vernon tries - one of which was converted.

Vernon nearly got another but was deemed to have touched down beyond the dead ball area and Chard led 12-0 at the interval

Despite fielding a makeshift side several players stood out for Chard, notably Harry Miller in the second row, flanker Luke Carslake and scrum half Jim Grosney.

But Minehead had a much heavier pack and this resulted in them winning a lot of ball in the set piece and they got back into the game with two unconverted tries to cut the advantage to 12-10

In the last minute of normal time Minehead kicked a penalty to take a one point lead. Chard could have snatched a win in injury time with a penalty but a difficult kick against a gale force wind just fell short.

Next Saturday Chard 2nd xv are away at YEOVIL and the 3rd xv are at home to MINEHEAD.

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Flamingos stand tall

THE blustery winds did not deter Honiton Netball League last Monday with all scheduled games going ahead.

Division One leaders Flamingos met Panthers. From the offset, Flamingos took the lead led by Karen Hall's accurate shooting and maintained their lead throughout winning 35-16 despite an excellent display from Panthers' GD Anna Benson.

There was a close encounter between TNC Otters and Sidmouth Chicks. Anna Burleigh played well as Otters' WD while Emily Rudolf stood out for the Chicks' who never gave up and picked up a point from a 27-23 defeat.

Blackdown and Sidmouth Toucans were evenly matched in the first two quarters. However, Toucans stormed ahead in the third quarter scoring a goal-a-minute with some excellent shooting from GA Anna Rowson to win 26-11 despite some hard work from Rachel Hopkins.

Hot Shots dominated against High Tide - scoring 12 goals in the first 12 minutes with some impressive interceptions from Shots' WD Lucy Bekinska. Lauren Taylor at GA was The Tide's POTM but they went down 36 – 11.

In **Division Two**, Beer Blazers defeated Signs South West 37-27. Michaela Sydenham, SSW's GK commended the opposition's team on their play whilst Beer's captain Rosie Bennett, praised the friendliness of their opponents.

Opponents Kirstie Dowle (SSW's GD) and Gemma Langham (Blazers' GA) picked up the POTM awards.

The final game saw Otter Valley beat Jurassics 23-6. Alice Quick secured the POTM award for Otter Valley and Jurassics' youngest player, Merania Katene, scooped the POTM award at GK.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Flamingos	3	78	9
TNC Otters	2	47	6
HNC Hot Shots	2	45	6
Hi Q Sidmouth	2	35	6
Sidmouth Chicks	2	22	4
Sidmth Toucans	4	-52	4
Blackdown	3	-36	3
HNC 3Ts	2	-33	1
High Tide	2	-44	0
Panthers	2	-62	0

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Beer Blazers	3	65	9
Otter Valley	3	63	9
Signs South West	3	55	7
JD Tyres	3	13	7
Sidmouth Eagles	2	46	6
Cranbrook	3	-10	5
Pixies	2	12	4
TNC Tornados	3	-44	1
HNC Honeyz	3	-85	1
Jurassics	3	-115	0

on the fronter skittles round-up

COLYTON

Div 1: Red Lion Cavaliers 386 (w Phillips 76) Seaton FC A 374 (W Doble 71); Lamb B 314 (L Ellis 59) Gerrard A 307 (M Johnson 63); Honiton Con D 360 (D Wakley, S Williams, M Wakley 63) Vine B 381 (W Pratt 67); Tuckers Arms B 355 (K Tratt 76) Cloakham A 342 (C Gibbard 65); New Inn A 362 (N Jones 65) Colyton Club A 352 (G Foxwell 79); Offwell A 364 (B Grant 73) Axminster Con A 383 (C Sharpe 73).

Div 2; Vine A 349 (C Every 66) Vine Nomads 327 (Magz Sansom, P Norman 58); Gerrard B 351 (P Massam 70) Honiton Converts 369 (D Lapping 69); Sidmouth FC 365 (J Bass 66) Lamb A 362 (D Webb 65); Dolphin Vikings 379 (P Cobbold 69) Wheelwright A 386 (P Hammett 71); Cloakham B 386 (M Enticott 74) Eagle Tavern 418 (P Eve 84); Colcombe A 414 (A Gabb 80) Honiton WMC A 397 (M Cardy 73).

Div 3; Tuckers A 314 (D Dower 57) Red Lion Sidbury 318 (J Beaton 59); Three Tuns BTP 345 (Roz Williams, A Deen 65) Heathfield A 298 (A Doble 61); Rising Sun A 354 (T Churchill 68) Kingfisher A 375 (A Parsons 71); Cloakham Wanderers 353 (M Barnes 69) Kings Arms Beers 347 (J Gladstone 64); Wilmington Harts 348 (S Land 70) Volunteer B 387 (Caroline Canniford 83); Colcombe Beerboys 418 (S Bartlett 79) White Hart B 365 (P Gibbins 72).

Div 4; Honiton Con A 345 (M Richards 63) New Inn B 320 (D Hodder 60); Honiton WMC B 317 (P Neely 64) Rising Sun B 336 (R Clode, M Clode 59); Ship A 353 (P Ives 70) Honiton ConArtists 361 (M Joslin 71); Colyton Club B 361 (J Richards 65) Colcombe Nomads 318 (P Easter 62); Seaton FC B 349 (Liz Furber 64) Axminster Inn A 368 (J Farrant 71); Kings Arms A 344 (R Allen 73) Tuckers Arms C 351 (R Dare 70).

Div 5; Offwell B 365 (A Olive 72) Hook & Parrot Smugglers 371 (M Ellis 69); Heathfield B 311 (Marion Fletcher 64) Rousdon Club 331 (D Purrington 61); Kingfisher B 257 (B Dowell 55) Wilmington Spares 269 (T Darrant 48); White Hart A 324 (B Parr 63) Tuckers Arms D 299 (P Cox 57).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Axe Con A	5	8
Volunteer A	5	6
Cloakham A	5	6
Colyton Club A	5	6
Lamb B	4	5
Vine B	5	5
Hon Con D	4	4
New Inn A	4	4
Tuckers Arms B	4	4
Gerrard A	5	4
Red Lion Cavs	5	4
Seaton FC A	5	4
Offwell A	5	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Hon Converts	4	6
Cloakham B	5	6
Gerrard B	5	6
Lamb A	5	6
Sidmouth FC	5	6
Vine A	5	6
Sidbury Red Lions	4	4
Vine Nomads	4	4
Wheelwright A	4	4
Eagle Tavern	5	4
Hon WMC A	5	4
Dolphin Vikings	4	2
Colcombe A	5	2

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher A	4	8
Colcombe Beerboys	5	6
Rising Sun A	5	6
Tuckers Arms A	5	6
Heathfield A	4	5
White Hart B	5	5
Red Lion Sidbury	3	4
Mountbatt' Whites	4	4
Volunteer B	5	4
Wilm Harts	5	4
Cloakham Wand	4	2
Kings Arms Beers	4	2
Three Tuns BTP	5	2

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	4	8
Colyton Club B	4	8
Tuckers Arms C	5	8
Colcombe Nomads	5	6
Rising Sun B	5	6
Colcombe B	4	4
Hon Con A	4	4
New Inn B	5	4
Seaton AFC B	5	4
Hon Con Artists	4	2
Ship A	4	2
Hon WMC B	5	2
Kings Arms A	4	0

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Hook Parrotts	4	6
Millwey Misfits	4	6
Rousdon Club	4	6
Sid Arms Kings	4	6
White Hart A	3	4
Offwell B Rejects	4	4
Tuckers Arms D	4	4
Kingfisher B	5	4
Dolphin Dolls	3	2
Hook Smugglers	4	2
Wilmingston Spares	4	2
Heathfield B	5	2

AXMINSTER

Men's KO Cup R3: Sidmouth Arms 340 v B&Gs 351

Div 1: Thorncombe B 329 (C Atyeo 65) v Kingfisher Feds 361 (P Squire, J Chaplyn, C Challis 63) Ax Con Rebels 303 (P Pomeroy 56) v Wootton Sherberts 272 (A Churchill 59) Red Devils 410 (B Huntley 76) v Tuckers C 362 (D Roberts S Hembrow 67) Green Army 388 (R Chapple 86) v Lamb Spartans 377 (S Flint 72) Red Lion D 351 (S Ellis 70) v Thorncombe A 401 (G Harding 82) Sidmouth Arms 374 (D Patch 71) v B&Gs 366 (M Rockett 65).

Div 2: Ax Inn Jokers 348 (D Churchill 70) v W H Warriors 307 (P Harrison 58) Thorncombe C 339 (M Taylor 63) v Useless Tuckers 335 (J Bird 61) Gerrard D 367 (P Dean 68) v Ax Con Club A 358 (S Hawkins 67) Old Inn Kilm A 358 (M Collier 70) v W H Wilm A 342 (P Jeffery, R Perkins 63) Colcombe A 431 (T Underdown 85) v New Inn A 446 (D Hodder 92) New Inn C 342 (R Webb 68) v Gerrard A 327 (R Collier 61) Tuckers Maggots 309 (D Godwin 57) v Ax Inn B 306 (A Beer 60).

Div 3: Lamb Shanks 303 (T Deem 57) v Ax FC A 276 (R Knight 57) Ax FC Halfcuts 408 (N Herrod 73) v Lamb 49rs 394 (T Chubb 69) Kings Arms Seaton 349 (K Massey 73) v Ax FC IV 331 (J Turner 73) Lamb A 317 (D Weston 62) v Ax Inn A 269 (S Mcauley 55) W H Wilm B 415 (D Thomas 79) v Cloakham Stars 345 (J Crabbe 72).

Div 4: New Inn B 297 (D Joyce 59) v Gerrard C 341 (L Foster 66) Tuckers Old boys 292 (B Howard 57) v New Inn Hawks 308 (D George 56) Colcombe Nomads 386 (J Coe 74) v Ship Rotary 389 (C Painton, R Woolland 75) Kingfisher A 293 (A Neal-Hopes 57) v Tuckers Y 288 (R Burrough 58).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Thorncombe A	5	8
Ax Con Club Rebels	5	8
Red Lion RD	4	6
Wooton Cowboys	4	6
The Feds	5	6
Lamb Spartans	5	6
Sidmouth Arms	5	6
Green Army	5	6
B&Gs	5	4
Thorncombe B	5	4
Red Lion D	5	2
Tuckers C	5	2
Wooton Sherberts	5	2
Thorn Drifters	3	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Gerrard D	5	8
New Inn Kilm C	5	8
Thorncombe c	5	8
Ax Con Club A	5	6
Axe Inn Jokers	5	6
Old Inn KIlm A	5	6
New Inn Kilm A	5	6
Useless Tuckers	5	5
Tuckers Maggots	5	4
Axminster Inn B	5	4
White Hart Wilm	5	4
Colcombe A	5	3
Gerrard A	5	2
W Hart Warriors	5	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Lamb A	5	8
Gerrard B	4	8
Lamb Shanks	5	8
King Wingers	4	6
Ax Fc Halfcuts	5	6
Kings Arms Seaton	4	6
Axminster FC IV	3	2
Old Inn Kilm B	3	2
Lamb 49s	2	2
White Hart Wilm B	5	2
Axminster Inn A	5	2
Cloakham Stars	5	2
Axminster FC A	4	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Colcombe B	3	6
New Inn Hawks	3	6
Ship Rotary	5	6
Seaton BC	3	4
Axminster FC B	4	4
Gerrard C	3	4
Tuckers Y	5	4
Kingfisher A	5	4
Bev's Boys	4	4
New Inn B	4	4
Colcombe Nomads	4	0
Tuckers OB	3	0

Ladies League

Div 1: Colcombe A 388 (A Ogden 75) v Red Lion A 403 (M Miller 83) Seaton BC 300 (H Smith 56) v New Inn B 295 (M Mear 57) New Inn A 294 (J Pollard 56) v Colcombe Girls 278 (M Elworthy 52) Gerrard A 292 (C Thurston 54) v Bees Knees 305 (L Bastin 59) Cloakham A 360 (G Cambel 75) v Rousdon Ladies 356 (R Stokes 66).

Div 2: WH Wilm A 314 (H Hible, J Bishop 57) v Gerrard Guzzlers 322 (P Berry 62) Thorncombe Newtops 297 (M Fursman 59) v Seaton FC 306 (L Smith 61) Red Lion Rabble 305 v Thorncombe A 319 (Kim Gaylard 75) Ax Inn Allsorts 249 (R Enticott 48) v Colcombe B 314 (S Wilton 59) Colcombe Angels 335 (S Gush 64) v B&Js Cloakham 305 (J White 62).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Wotnots	5	8
Cloakham A	6	8
Bees Knees	6	8
Tuckers Arms B	5	6
Axe Inn A	3	4
Rousdon Ladies	5	4
Red Lion A	4	4
Colcombe A	5	4
New Inn A	5	4
Gerrard A	5	4
Colcombe Girls	6	4
Seaton BC	5	4
New Inn B	4	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Gerrard Guzzlers	5	10
Colcombe B	4	6
White Hart Wilm A	5	6
Red Lion Rabble	5	6
Seaton FC	5	4
Tuckers Arms A	5	4
Thorncombe A	4	4
Colcombe Angels	4	4
Battle Axes (Ax FC)	5	4
B&Js	5	4
Thorncombe Newtops	5	2
Axe Inn Allsorts	4	2

CREWKERNE & District

Division One	Pld	Pts
The Coachmen	5	50
Headhunters	5	49
Super Sexy Six	5	43
Odd Bobs	5	37
Stray Cats	5	35
Football Club	5	34
Lost Boys	5	34
Brewers Bees	5	24
Pinbusters	5	18
King Willy Dogs	5	15
Unpredictables	5	13
Rollers	5	8

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Skimmers	5	42
HillBillies	5	41
Ugly Ducklings	4	40
Fudders	5	33
Raptors	4	26
Royal Oak Drimpn	4	22
Muppets	5	21
Royal Chokers	4	20*
Sports 92	4	16
Admiral 6	4	13
DBST	4	11

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Chis Colts	5	35
The Likely Lads	5	34
Willy Low Flyers	5	34
Fryers	4	33
Sandbaggers	5	33
Beer Leg Boys	5	28
Football Club 2nds	4	25
Muddled Muggles	5	24
Perrott Monkeys	4	24
Rotary	4	15
Concorde	4	15

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HONITON

Feniton Soc B 4 Blacksmith Arms 4, New Fountain 4 Feniton Soc A 4, Six Bells 2 Workingmens A 6, Thirsty Farmer 1 Vine Inn A 7, Workingmens B 4 Honiton Conservative Club 4.

Captains Cup: Brenda Flood 0 Audrey Hawkins 1, Dudley Frood 1 Steve Pettitt, Julie Davis 0 Rita Freemantle 1, Lionel Hawkins 0 Julie Bath 1, Mike Dent 1 Lorraine White 0.

Fixtures (Oct 26th): Blacksmith Arms v New Fountain, Feniton Soc A v Six Bells, Honiton Conservative Club v Vine Inn B, Vine Inn A v Workingmens B, Workingmens A v Thirsty Farmer.

League Table	Pld	Pts
New Fountain	7	35
Honiton Con Club	6	29
Workingmens A	6	27
Workingmens B	6	26
Feniton Soc B	7	26
Feniton Soc A	6	25
Blacksmiths Arms	6	24
Thirsty Farmer	7	23
Six Bells	7	23
Vine Inn A	6	22
Vine Inn B	6	20

Captains Cup	Pld	Pts
L.White	6	4
L.Hawkins	7	4
M.Dent	7	4
A.Hawkins	6	4
H.Hawkins	6	4
B.Flood	7	3
R.Freemantle	6	3
D.Frood	7	3
J.Bath	6	2
J.Davis	6	2
S.Pettitt	6	2

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RESULTS; Nags Head 2 New Inn Kilm A 3, Stepps 3 Colyton Club 2, Ship Inn LR 3 Dolphin 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Talbot Arms 2, New Inn Kilm B 1 Lamb Swans 4.

Beer League: Nags Head 2 New Inn Kilm A 1, Stepps 2 Colyton Club 1, Ship Inn LR 2 Dolphin 1, Gerrard Arms 1 Talbot Arms 2, New Inn Kilm B 1 Lamb Swans 2.

Fixtures (Oct 30th); Nags Head v Talbot Arms, Colyton Club v Gerrard Arms, Stepps v Lamb Swans, Dolphin v New Inn Kilm B, New Inn Kilm A v Ax Con Club.

League Table	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm A	6	18
Nags Head	6	17
Colyton Club	5	16
Axminster Con Club	6	16
Lamb Swans	6	16
Gerrard Arms	7	16
Dolphin Beer	6	15
Ship LR	5	14
Talbot Arms	5	12
New Inn Kilm B	6	12
Stepps	6	8

Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm B	6	11
Gerrard Arms	6	10
Ship Inn LR	5	10
Lamb Swans	6	10
Axminster Con Club	6	9
Colyton Club	5	9
Talbot Arms	5	9
Nags Head	6	7
Stepps	6	7
New Inn Kilm A	6	7
Dolphin Beer	6	6

jack high bowls news

Isca too strong in Yetton national trophy

HONITON lady bowlers were put through their paces last week in two county and one national competition.

In the County Lane League game of two triples, home and two away, Honiton scored five points against BUDLEIGH, with two winning rinks of; Myra Singleton, Liz Fielding & Ruby Veitch 20-13 and Jenny Baker, Jean Mitchell & Carol Armitage 17-12.

In the county Foxlands League of two rinks home, two away against MADEIRA, Honiton won on one rink, Judith Broom, Di Hawkins, Heather Chambers and Carole Binmore 22-19 and gained two points.

In a tough national Yetton Trophy match Honiton came up against last year's winners of the Plate ISCA and were beaten 86-77 with a winning rink of Berry Maynard, Joan Heard, Yvonne Rayner & Shirley Hiscocks 32-13. Honiton now play against Mid Devon in the Plate.

The men defeated MADEIRA in their away friendly 59-42, the best rink scoring 22-11 were Chris Price, Garry Osborne, Ken Clarke & Terry House.

The mixed friendly results were also very cheering with three good wins.

Honiton won 91-60 against SOUTH DORSET BA, top rink Jenny Baker, Frank Jones, Chris Hawke and Peter Baker 30-6.

Then in a triples game against Dunkeswell, Honiton won 115-41, top triple Dave Young, Pat Whitworth & Jimmy Smith 40-6.

Lastly, Honiton beat FENITON 91 -71, best rink Joyce Granger, Steve Phillips, Margaret Bright and Jimmy Smith 27-10.

AXMINSTER *with David Harris*

AXMINSTER defeated Chardstock 70-44 at home with two winning rinks; Pam Hunter, Alan Foster, Les Clark & Ann Clayton (26-15) and Brenda Edwards, Sue Bond, David Harris & Brian Clark (23-8), while Philippa White, Reg Crouch, Nigel Bond & Alfie Day tied 21-21.

Next up was a 72-32 home win over Dunkeswell with wins on all rinks; Mike Mellor, Barbara Mowatt, Gerald Knott & Nigel Bond (33-6), Morrison Brown, Mavis Swallow, Sue Bond & Alfie Day (23-11) and Valerie Mellor, Margaret Brown, John Hill & Budgie Hallowes (16-15).

In the friendlies were postponed - Donyatt were unable to raise a side and then against Ilminster owing to a fixture mix-up.

The Ladies put up a good show in their first County Lanes match against Isca despite losing 62-75. The home rink of Pam Hunter, Denise Davis & Gill Campbell won 24-14)as did the away trio of Mavis Swallow, Jean Kesterton & Alison Glyde (16-11).

The Over 60s men team lost badly 104-55 against Sidmouth with only the home rink of Mike Hennegan, Morrison Brown, Alan Nabbaro & Doug Looskan managing a win (18-17).

FENITON *with Roger Smith*

FENITON BC held its annual dinner and presentation evening at the Otter Inn.

■ **TOP TRIO:** Feniton BC Mixed triples winners Di Bowden, John Wheatley and Graham Phillips

The Club enjoyed a successful season with the mixed team winning the East of Exe League. The presentations for the club competitions were made by the President, Richard North, and the respective winners and runners up were:

Club Singles: Roy Lovering beat David Downes.

Men's singles: Tony Kury bt David Downes.

Club Pairs: Graham Phillips & John Livings bt Les Ley & Roy Lovering.

3-Bowl Pairs: John Livings & Di Phillips bt Alan Smith & Glenys North.

Mixed Pairs: Dave Sanders & Pat Figg bt Graham & Di Phillips.

Mixed Triples: Graham Phillips, Di Bowden & John Wheatley bt Richard North, Tony Young & Tracey Crawford.

Husband & Wide: Roger & Judy Smith bt Tony & Sue Kury.

Sir John Acland: Di Bowden bt David Faulkes.

Founders Shield: Joss Carhart bt David Faulkes.

Majorie Ferguson: Kate Wise bt Pat Figg.

■ **CHAMPS:** John Livings (left) and Di Phillips receive the 3 bowl pairs trophy from Feniton BC President Richard North

■ **DOUBLES DELIGHT:** Mixed Pairs winners Pat Figg and Dave Sanders (right) with their Mixed Pairs trophies and Richard North

starter's orders running round-up

Seven survive Stagger, Stumble and storm!

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS *with Dave Mutter*

FIVE AVRs travelled along the coast to take part in the GREAT SOUTH RUN at Portsmouth. More than 20,000 runners took part, making it the UK's biggest 10-mile race.

Thankfully the worst of Storm Brian, which had cancelled Saturday's 5k and fun-run, was over. First AVR home was Carol Austin 1,918th, 17.41 followed by Angela Kerr in 4,078th, 1:25.32. Chris and Yvette Hill ran together to finish joint 8,298th in 1:38.03 with Martin Kerr 11,096th in 1:46.53.

Stuart Duckworth won the latest SEATON PARKRUN in 19:11, with James Campbell of Purbeck Runners 2nd, 19:46 and AVR's Matt Hewer 3rd, 20:26. Eleanor Wood of AVR was the first lady, 7th overall in 22:53.

CHARD ROAD RUNNERS *with Paul Masters*

BERNIE Genge and Lisa Mather set off to ABINGDON for the pancake flat road marathon that draws runners from far and wide to gain fast times.

The pair finished in 3h 42m 11s which earned Lisa a GFA qualifying time for London 2019.

Meanwhile, Wayne Loveridge finished fourth in a time of 2h03m 16s in the Exmoor-based 16-mile HILLY TRAIL race which included over 3,750ft of elevation.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB *with Judy Davey*

SEVEN members took the trip to Minehead to take part in the 20th anniversary of the EXMOOR STAGGER or Stumble.

Storm Brian was still prevalent albeit just his tail. It didn't feel like that as runners got closer to the highest point in Somerset, Dunkery Beacon.

The 16-mile race, with an ascent of over 3600 feet, was won by James Baker in 1hr 54 min. Alasdair Moffett was the first back for HRC 46th 2:28.

Other club results; Steve Davey 72nd 2:39, Richard Harris 81st 2:45, Judy Davey 88th 2:47 (category prize), Mark Dallyn 92nd 2:49, Pippa Westall 116th 2:58. There were 202 finishers.

Howard Bidmead tackled the 10k STUMBLE which was won by Ben Tull in 40 min 12 secs with Howard 22nd in 54min (2nd in his age cat). There were 97 finishers.

■ **SHIP AHOY:** Axe Valley Runners Yvette and Chris Hill at the Great South Run.

hockey chard

Dening at the double

West Dorset A 0
Chard A 2

A HARVEY Dening brace inside the opening 25 minutes led Chard to a rare win in wet and blustery conditions at Sir John Colfox School last Saturday.

West Dorset rallied and were awarded a penalty flick but this was put wide.

The first quarter hour of the second half belonged to West Dorset who hit the post and keeper Richard Green had to make some scrambling saves.

The game gave Chard the chance to introduce two of their younger members, Ben McElroy and Jacob Boobyer who both acquitted themselves well.

darts

AXMINSTER

Team	Pld	Pts
Vault A	2	4
The Swamp	2	4
Con Club	2	3
Thorcombe Club	2	1
Axminster Inn	0	0
len Goodmans	0	0
Red Bulls	0	0
Lamb Shanks	1	0
Red Necks	1	0
Castle Inn	2	0

Singles	Pld	Pts
The Swamp	2	8
Thorncombe Club	2	6
Con Club	2	5
Vault A	2	4
Castle Inn	2	1
Axminster Inn	0	0
Len Goodmans	0	0
Red Bulls	0	0
Lamb Shanks	1	0
Red Necks	1	0

COLYTON

RESULTS (1001/Pairs first): **Week 4**: New Inn 0(2) Halesy's Bar B 5(4); Vault B 1(4) Kings Arms 4(2); Kingfisher A 4(3) Golden B Hind A 1(3); Golden Hind A 3(4) Kingfisher B 2(2); Halesy's Bar A 5(6) Vault A 0(0); Halesy's Bar Motley Crew 2(4) Vaultures 3(2).

180s: Keith Smith (Golden Hind A), Matt Eate (Halesy's Bar A), Maxy French, Dave Hales (both Halesy's Bar B), John Aplin (Kingfisher A).

Highest Finishes: 126 Verdun Trott (Kingfisher B); 111 Jamie McLennan (Kings Arms).

1001 Pairs	Pld	Pts
Vault B	4	14
Kings Arms	4	13
Halesy's Bar A	3	12
Kingfisher A	4	12
Kingfisher B	4	12
Golden Hind A	4	11
Vaultures	4	10
Halesy's Bar B	3	9
Barrel O' Beer	3	8
Halesy's Crew	3	7
New Inn	4	6
Golden Hind B	4	4
Vault A	4	2

Singles	Pld	Pts
Vault B	4	16
Kingfisher A	4	14
Halesy's Bar A	3	13
Vaultures	4	13
Golden Hind A	4	12
Kingfisher B	4	12
Kings Arms	4	12
Halesy's Bar B	3	11
Barrel O'Beer	3	11
Golden Hind B	4	10
Halesy's Crew	3	9
New Inn	4	7
Vault A	4	4

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■ **JUMP FOR JOY:** Match action from Seaton Town's gutsy 3-2 Devon & Exeter Premier Division win over Clyst Valley at Colyton Road on Saturday. The Greens trailed 2-0 with just 20 minutes remaining. The club is now training at Colyton Grammar School at 6pm on Tuesdays - new and old faces are very welcome. ***Photo by SARAH McCABE***

Semi-final ahead

■ **LAST FOUR:** The Axe Valley Academy U14 boys rugby team recently defeated West Exe School 34-27 in the Exeter & East Devon Plate Cup Quarter Finals and will now face Honiton College in the Semi Final. Tony Davies, Axe Valley Academy Coach, said: "This was a fantastic achievement for the team. I was so proud of their positive attitude, which resulted in a very deserving win." Team: Joe Richardson, James Lacey, Tobias Akeroyd, Miles Akeroyd, Sam Searle, Jack Moore, Ben Price, Will Grogan, Billy Gait, Finlay Livings, Beck Finnemore, Yannick Barrett, Harry Lawrence, Coby Patch (yr8), Theo Sauter Stone (yr8).

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